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BRING YOUR OWN BANANA:
 Haliburton high school student Cody Duda, right, has his banana split topped with chocolate by Martin Nicholson and Kira Fry on Friday. The school's chapter of OSAID held a "Bring Your Own Banana" event to promote awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. Students brought their own bananas and paid to have them made into sundaes and splits. Kawartha Dairy donated the ice cream for the school fundraiser and IGA and Valu Mart donated the toppings, plates and spoons.

Call waiting: *Bell refuses to pay costs of extending phone lines to Redstone development*

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

The 47-lot subdivision Gary Vasey spent more than a decade and hundreds of thousands of dollars developing on Redstone Lake has everything a cottage-country getaway should — almost.

It's got the beautiful, clean lake surrounded by lush forest. The lots are large and private with plenty of shoreline frontage. There's easy access on superior roads.

All that's needed now by the people who have started to build their upscale cottages and homes is one of the basic amenities most others take for granted: phone service.

In a complex situation that has serious implications for future developments in the

county, Bell Canada has refused to extend telephone lines to the subdivision — even though Vasey has already spent \$150,000 to put up the poles.

"This is a first-class subdivision. Many of these people who have bought lots are retiring and have to have telephones," said Vasey, who has been devel-

oping property on Kennis and Redstone lakes for 35 years. "It puts us in a very, very embarrassing position because we said there would be phone service."

Vasey and the people who have bought his properties on Redstone Lake are casualties of Canada's phone wars.

They've been caught in the

cross-fire between companies battling for bigger shares of the country's lucrative telephone market since the industry was deregulated by the CRTC and opened up to competition.

Prior to deregulation, Bell would work with developers by subsidizing the cost of extend-

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Post mortem reveals man died of smoke inhalation

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

The man who was killed in the house fire on Deep Bay Road on May 16 has been identified as 53-year-old Adrian Michielson of Sherbrooke Street in Peterborough.

Michielson's body had been

found in the ruins of the Lutterworth farmhouse. The post mortem revealed that he had died of smoke inhalation.

"He was a jack of all trades," says long-time family friend Jimmy Cius, whose brother Eric was injured in the fire.

Michielson worked in a plastic molding factory in Peterborough. His family went

to the burned out remains of the house last week for a private memorial.

Eric Cius is still at Sunnybrook Hospital. He had burns to 15% of his body but "the burns are of no concern compared to the lung damage," his brother said Monday morning.

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Minden truck show pulls in some big rigs

EIGHT-MILLION-DOLLARS' worth of trucks gathered at the Minden fairgrounds for last year's truck pull, and the Minden Kinsmen Club says this year's pull and show and shine should be equally successful. The event starts at noon at the fairgrounds on June 19. There will be a special trophy awarded in memory of Marg Prentice, a Minden resident who passed away recently and who with her husband, Tom, was very involved with the truck pull.

Stanhope firefighters hope that as many children as possible get to experience the magic of the circus. Not only are the firefighters hosting a return visit by the Kelly Miller Circus on July 26, but over the next few weeks they'll be approaching area merchants about buying tickets which can then be given to children who otherwise might not be able to see what goes on under the big top. If you have any concerns if approached, please call FireChief John Hogg, 489-2792.

Last week, one of the staff people at The Echo received her Notice of Registration for the June 3 provincial election in the mail. Although her Haliburton

address hasn't changed from the last election, the notice now tells her to vote in Carnarvon, instead of Haliburton. After phoning the number on the card to

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see if the mistake could be changed, she was told she'd either have to vote in Carnarvon or at one of the advanced polls in Haliburton on May 26, 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Please check your notice in case a similar mistake has been made and it's too late to make a change on election day.

Wooderson, the band featured in last week's Echo, will be performing at the Dysart Community Centre on Saturday, May 29. Barry Hayward of Wild Oat acclaim and his band will be the opening act. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

In last week's story about the fundraising for wheelchair access at the West Guilford Community Centre, we inadvertently left out the contact phone numbers. If you'd like to help with this worthy cause, please call Bill and Myra Marshall at 754-1457. As well, it should be noted that Ben Mayville, who took part in the filming of an A&E movie about George Washington's crossing of the Delaware, is a cadet with the Minden OPP.

Showcase 99 will feature talented young performers from Lindsay and the surrounding area, including five finalists in the provincial Kiwanis Music Festival. It's on June 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the Frost Campus in Lindsay, with \$10 tickets available at the door. On June 6 at 2 p.m., the Lindsay Concert Foundation also presents a gala recital dedicated to the many hard-working music students and teachers of Victoria County. The \$10 tickets are available at the Frost theatre or, for either concert, by phoning 705-328-0587.



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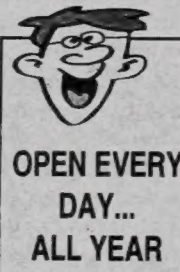
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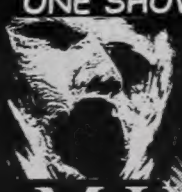
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Review to examine how school board is adapting to merger

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The provincial body that guided the overhaul of Ontario's school board system last year wants to find out how the district board is handling the changes.

Nearly a year and a half after school boards in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka were merged into one, the Education Improvement Commission is planning a three-day review of the amalgamation.

"All of the boards in Ontario are going to be reviewed. We're not just being picked on or singled out," said Evelyn Brown, education director for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The provincial government chopped the number of major school boards in half to 66 from 129 in a bid to reduce administrative costs. The amalgamations took effect Jan. 1, 1998.

EIC review teams visiting the new boards are primarily interested in learning "whether restructuring is working for students and how more available dollars and resources are going into the classrooms," EIC co-chair Dave Cooke has said.

The review will also concentrate on:

- actions the board has taken to reduce administration;
- innovative and cost-effective procedures the board has put in place to deliver non-instructional services;

- good ideas that can be shared with other boards;
- areas where further efficiencies can be realized;

- and how effectively the board is communicating with the communities it serves.

"I really do believe the review is being done in a positive light, rather than finger pointing at our shortcomings," said Brown.

However, she questioned whether the EIC has given boards enough time to make widespread changes before launching its restructuring reviews.

"We all left boards that had almost 40 years of defining themselves. I'm just hopeful that after 15 months there isn't an expectation that we've already re-invented ourselves. I do believe we are coming along rather nicely, but I don't know if the review is early or what."

An EIC team will arrive in the district tomorrow (May 26) to begin its review during a one-day meeting with senior administrative staff.

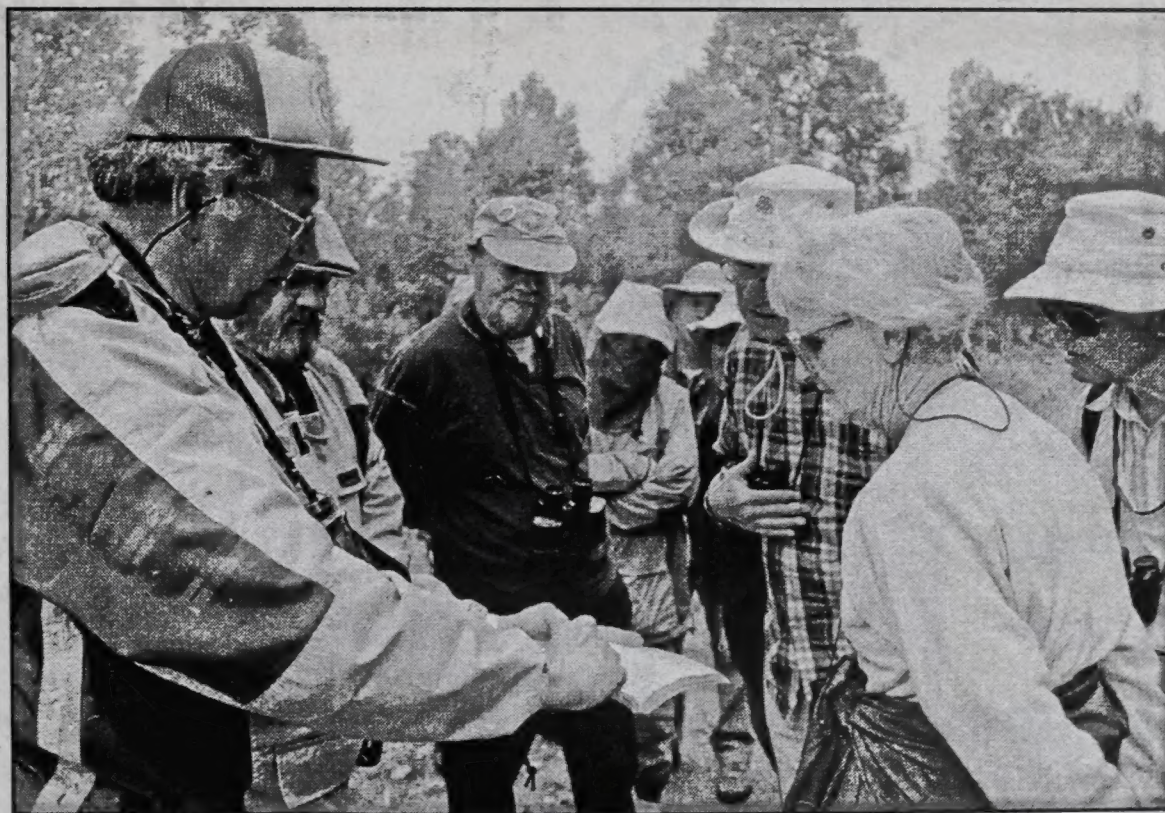
The team will return on June 16 and 17 to continue the review. Parents, school staff and representatives from other groups will be invited to tell the review team how they feel the amalgamation process has gone.

A segment of the June meetings will be open to the public. The board hasn't yet decided where the meetings will be held, but it will advertise the location closer to the dates.



Bird calls:

After hearing the trill of "I wish to see Miss Beecher" - or a bird call that sounded like that - Anne Strickland and Margaret Calver of Parsons Road in Eagle Lake, above, try to find the chestnut sided warbler that made the call during Saturday morning's bird walk along the abandoned rail corridor. On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Don Smith of Lake Kashagawigamog led a walk at 6:30 and 9 in the morning. Below, Smith, holding the bird book, shows some of the later participants a picture of what they're looking for.



Chamber replaces manager as it conducts investigation

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With its general manager in jail facing child pornography charges, the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce has appointed one of its directors to manage the organization on an interim basis.

The Chamber's board of directors called an emergency meeting last week and asked Ross Rigney to fill in for general manager Brian Dean while it carries out its own investigation into the charges.

Dean, 51, was arrested May 14 after police seized two computers and computer disks containing graphic images of pre-pubescent children involved in explicit sex acts.

Members of the OPP's Child Pornography Unit and the Minden OPP seized the computers from Dean's residence in Haliburton and the Chamber's tourist information office on Hwy. 35 in Minden.

Dean has been held in custody since his arrest. He was scheduled to appear at a bail hearing today (May 25) in Lindsay court after an earlier hearing on May

18 was postponed.

He has been charged with three counts of possession of child pornography, one count of making child pornography and one count of unsafe storage of a firearm.

"The Chamber is understandably concerned about this matter and is conducting its own investigation," Chamber president Bryan Kernohan writes in a notice sent to all members of the organization. "A determination of Mr. Dean's employment status with the Chamber will be made at the conclusion of the Chamber's investigation."

In the meantime, Rigney has been appointed as interim general manager "to ensure the continuity of the Chamber's service to the community," Kernohan says.

Rigney is reeve of Snowdon township and a member of county council. He previously served as interim CAO of the county while it searched for someone to takeover the position full-time.

The Chamber office is open its regular hours and will continue its regular marketing activities under Rigney's direction.

FOCA pushes for environmental protection

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations is pressing for political commitments from the three major political parties that will lead to better environmental protection.

FOCA has joined two alliances that are lobbying the government and the other parties on measures to reduce air pollution - the OntAIRio campaign and the Clean Air Alliance. A major focus of these groups is to persuade the government to require the five coal burning generating stations in the province to convert to cleaner burning natural gas. Coal-

powered plants are the single greatest contributor to the discharge of mercury and other heavy metals into the air.

FOCA wants a commitment that increased funding will be provided to the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources, including Ontario Parks, so they can adequately carry out their mandates.

FOCA wants a commitment that land use in newly established provincial parks and conservation reserves will be determined on a case-by-case basis. Local citizens should play a

major role in deciding on permitted uses such as hunting, commercial fishing, fur harvesting, wild rice harvesting, tourism facilities, recreation trails and others. FOCA does not want government to legislate what can and cannot take place in our parks and conservation reserves.

The incoming government should reintroduce the Cottage Pollution Control Program previously administered by the Ministry of the Environment, or an equivalent program with adequate resources.

Phone line could cost developer \$250,000

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ing phone service to new subdivisions.

But now that there are other companies around, such as Sprint or AT&T, luring away former customers with cut-rate long-distance packages, Bell doesn't want to invest in infrastructure to send phone lines into unserved areas.

Instead, Bell says developers should cover the full cost.

Vasey found out about the change in policy too late.

After initiating work on the development in 1984, Vasey received final approval for the project in 1996.

He says he spent more than

\$1-million building a road to municipal standards leading to the 47 lots.

As had been the custom on his previous developments, Vasey had 55-foot tall poles installed to carry both Hydro and phone lines to the subdivision.

Lot owners began to build their cottages in the spring of 1997.

But when he called Bell's Peterborough office to ask them to hook-up phone service, Vasey was told the bad news.

"They said they no longer put in lines only to have people do

business with Sprint," he recalled.

Because the land on either side of the subdivision is already developed, Vasey

"Bell said they no longer put in lines only to have people do business with Sprint"

GARY VASEY

offered to cover the cost of putting in a phone line connecting his lots to the existing phone service.

But Bell said that would be impossible because the lines on

either side of the new development were already at capacity.

Vasey says he was told he'd have to build a new \$250,000 line from the subdivision to connect with a main line at County Rd. 7 to receive phone service.

But with the already high costs of developing property in Haliburton County, Vasey warned developers are not going to want to take on additional expenses that used to be covered by Bell.

"This is going to have a horrible impact on Haliburton

County. Whatever new development there is, this is going to curtail it. The developers are not going to do it."

Simply passing on the costs on to those buying lots won't work, either, he argued.

"It prices the property out of sight. It's going to have a detrimental impact on Haliburton County."

Vasey and the people who bought his lots on Redstone Lake aren't alone. The same situation has repeated itself in a number of areas across the country.

In fact, the problem is so large the CRTC has been holding hearings throughout Canada to figure out affordable methods of bringing phone service to unserved areas.

Vasey spoke at the closest hearing to the Highlands last June in Timmins.

Bell says it understands the difficult position Vasey is in, but the company is waiting to hear what comes out of the CRTC hearings.

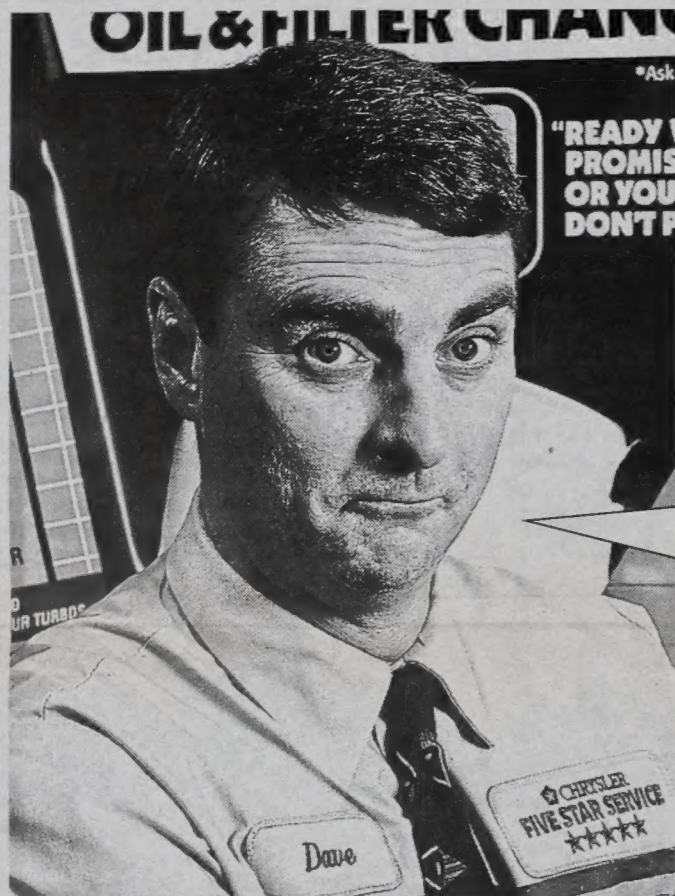
"That may re-work the way things are done," said Bell spokesperson Ann Mahdy.

The hearings are expected to wrap up in July.

"We empathize and sympathize with Mr. Vasey, but unfortunately we're kind of between a rock and a hard place."

The hilly terrain around Redstone Lake means cellular phones don't work well in that area.

Vasey said he offered Bell Mobility land to build a tower to improve the signal, but the company declined.



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Fire victim is still in hospital

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ing. "Eric is stable and improving, but they really don't know the extent of the lung damage."

When doctors removed Cius' ventilator tube on Saturday, Cius was in obvious distress and the tube was put back in. "He really wants it out," Jimmy says.

The Cius family has not yet been able to talk to Eric and have heard details about what happened from Eric's girlfriend, Bonnie Caldwell, who was also in the house at the time of the fire.

Apparently, early in the morning, around 4:30 a.m., Eric woke up and smelled the smoke. He went into another room and realized the house was already ablaze. Jimmy says Eric began "screaming" for Adrian, hoping to wake him up, but was unable to get to where Adrian was sleeping. Eric returned to his bedroom, woke up Caldwell and then broke a window so they could escape the house.

Eric fled outside and when he realized that Caldwell had not made it out, he went back into the house to rescue her.

Caldwell, who was taken to Peterborough Regional Health Centre to be treated for smoke inhalation, was released late last week.



GREAT DINNER, GREAT CAUSE:

A few weeks ago, the Old Country House and Georges Henri Catering sponsored an "Asian-inspired" dinner to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The evening was a big success, both for the diners whose appetites were pleasantly sated and for the Foundation, which is \$4,000 richer. Re-living memories of the menu are, from left, Don Popple of the fundraising committee, chefs Alex McCracken and Mike Morrison, Dale Walker of the Foundation and chefs Ron Tenthorey and Christophe Carl.

Haliburton road work problems to ease soon

Traffic snarl-ups caused by the construction on County Road 121 in Haliburton village have eased, but it will still be a few weeks before it will be smooth driving through town. Paving of the torn up section in the downtown core won't be done until the rest of the work, from Country Rose to Curry Motors auto body, is completed. That is expected some time in mid-June.

Meanwhile, some areas will have a 10-cm lip between the gravel surface and the curb, so people are reminded to drive cautiously. "Unfortunately, there is always some inconvenience during a construction project," says a press release from Dysart et al, which is responsible for the portion of the work between York Street and County Road 1. "The contractor is attempting to

keep it to a minimum." Curb replacement is to begin this week, now that the holiday weekend is over. The municipality will also do the ramp work for people whose driveways have access onto 121. If people have any concerns they are asked to call the municipal office at 457-1740 or talk to the site supervisor, John Matthews.

Outfitters may spurn Schad's offer of eco-tourism assistance

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Schad Foundation announced a \$200,000 pilot project to help bear hunt outfitters replace some of their lost dollars and boost eco-tourism in Northern Ontario, but some outfitters say they want nothing to do with Schad or his compensation. "I've been in this business for 25 years," says Harcourt outfitter Bill Smith. "We've tried these things that they're recommending but they have a very, very small effect on tourism (economy) in Haliburton. Fishing, hunting and sports—that's what Ontario is about." But David Cotter, project manager at the Schad foundation, disagrees. "Northern Ontario is nearly ideally positioned to exploit the eco-tourism market which is now the fastest growing market of tourism in the world," Cotter said. He listed nature walks, snowshoeing and rock climbing as some options. Through these pilot projects, Cotter said, they will try to learn what the average bear outfitters will need to learn about effective eco-tourism and pass that information on to outfitters

who need some help. But Smith, proprietor of Elephant Lake Lodge, thinks such help is misplaced. "These Schad people don't know what they're doing telling us how to run our businesses," says Smith, who's skeptical that eco-tourism will bring in dollars. "Birdwatchers don't go to outfitters to get what they need." While Cotter says he's received about 100 calls about the program so far, the foundation will only assist three. Cotter said Schad will also set up a couple of adventure tourism conferences in Northern Ontario, hosted by the US-based Adventure Travel Society. These conferences, Cotter said will help outfitters with changes that are easy for them to make, even if they don't have a lot of time or money to do it. To outfitters like Smith who think banning the bear hunt was a huge mistake, Cotter said the ban would have happened eventually anyway. "It's going the way of Dodo," Cotter said. The Schad Foundation is named after Robert Schad, a Toronto philanthropist who spent \$2-million lobbying the provincial government to ban the spring bear hunt.

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Winning research:

□ Haliburton teenager and friends from Science Centre win prize for research on green tea as an anti-oxidants

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you want to help your body protect itself against cancer, you could drink 180 cups of green tea a day.

But don't drink more than 200 cups – then the tea will become toxic, causing its own set of health concerns.

Those are the findings of local teenager John Craig and three friends he met while taking a semester of OAC science classes at the Ontario Science Centre last fall.

The results of their experiment recently earned them a fourth place finish in the highly competitive Connaught Biotechnology Exposition.

John, who's wrapping up his OAC studies at HHSS, was in Toronto recently when the awards were announced. As part of their prize, the team will share \$1,200.

Even getting to the finals was a big achievement. John says the exposition receives about 500 applications to enter the competition. Half survive the first cut, and the successful teams must then submit a detailed budget for their experiment. Nineteen of the proposals were accepted and paid for by the sponsors. Of

those, 14 finished and the top six were awarded prizes.

When John was attending the Science Centre's special science program last fall, he and classmates Jesse Waldin, Jiayue (Jenny) He and Jason McIntee – the four Js – applied to study the cancer-causing abilities of green tea. How much green tea was beneficial? How much would be harmful?

The competition does not allow them to experiment on anything living, so they did their work in one of the labs at Princess Margaret Hospital, a leading cancer centre in Toronto. They'd also gather at the homes of John's teammates, who all live in the Toronto area, staying up until the wee hours of the morning. Working together, they were not only able to share the workload, which is important because they are all full-time students, but they also could bounce ideas off one another.

When John talks about their work, he tends to be rather technical in his language. Since not everyone has such knowledge of science, we've tried to simplify the description of their work as follows:

Cancer can be caused when a strand of DNA – our body's genetic blueprint – breaks. Cells



GREEN TEA EXPERTS:

These teenagers met last fall at the Ontario Science Centre's science school and returned a few weeks ago to be awarded fourth prize for their experiment on green tea's cancer-fighting qualities. From left are Jenny He, Haliburton's John Craig, Jason McIntee and Jesse Waldin.

can mutate if breaks occur with enough frequency in one area.

"Cells start multiplying out of control and absorb all the body's resources," says John, who survived a battle with leukemia when he was a young child.

"Free radicals" such as hydrogen peroxide – two atoms of hydrogen, two atoms of oxygen – "steal" electrons from DNA and can cause the DNA to break. "Once it breaks, there's an enzyme that will fix it, but sometimes it fixes it wrong, especially if there are too many breaks and it doesn't get to them on time," John says.

Anti-oxidants either directly interact with the free radicals to prevent the stealing of electrons, or they help the enzymes which

fix the breaks. ("There's a whole chemical history to it," John says, agreeing to be satisfied with the condensed version for The Echo.)

Green tea, as well as such things as Vitamin E, is known to be an anti-oxidant.

"We knew green tea (as an anti-oxidant) helps prevent cancer; what we didn't know was its toxicity and its optimal concentration," John says of the motivation behind his group's experiments.

It's not likely that anyone can or will drink 180 cups of green tea a day, but one day, its properties might be sold in a concentrated pill form so it was important to know the level of toxicity.

More than being glad his team won a prize for their efforts, John is excited by the knowledge that

their work helped push forward, in one small way, the frontier of knowledge.

"You're finding out things you didn't know and you're actually developing new technologies," he says of why he wants to pursue a career in medical research at the University of Toronto. And beside, says the exceptionally bright student, "it's something I can do and not get bored."

Is he motivated by the fact he was able to survive his cancer, thanks to the research that went into finding different treatments?

Yes, that's part of it, he says. "It's almost ironic that because knowledge has been pushed forward, there are more people around" – John, for instance – "pushing it forward."

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DyMo wheelchair bus's future in jeopardy

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

There may be no more ice cream trips to Minden, or moose-watching jaunts to Algonquin Park for some Highlands residents.

Since the province withdrew funding from almost all community transit services, including Dysart et al's DyMo (Dysart Mobile) bus for physically challenged individuals, the municipality has been left with a hefty deficit for the last two years.

And it's the weight of this deficit that has council considering the future of DyMo's operation.

Most council members are reluctant to answer what will happen if the nine-year-old service gets pulled at the end of June (the date up to which Dysart et al has agreed to cover the deficit), at least until a special budget meeting is held this Wednesday at 4 pm.

Dysart administrator Donna McCallum says "council realizes they have to make some sort of decision with regards to what's happening with the bus."

Some community members fear a great loss should council make the wrong decision.

"As a person from Extendicare it scares me to imagine life without the DyMo," says Barb Menzies, program manager for the senior citizens home in Haliburton.

Many Extendicare residents ride the bus bi-monthly. Aside from ice cream runs at Kawartha Dairy and shopping or sight-seeing tours, many residents depend on the service to get to medical appointments in Peterborough. But perhaps most importantly, Menzies says having mobility helps riders feel like they're still a part of the community.

And it was the community, says Menzies, who played a major role in raising initial funds to buy the bus. Service clubs such as the Legion, Lions Club Rotary collaborated on a campaign raising 50% of the cost.

At the strategic planning committee's hub meeting in Minden two weeks ago, Leslie Shepherd, county CAO and head of the transportation committee, said Laidlaw has been asked to bid on the bus. (Laidlaw is Northernways Transit's new owner.)

While Dysart owns the DyMo, Northernways has been providing drivers.

Sherry Fish, Laidlaw's operations man-

ager, says the company is under contract to supply a driver only until the end of June.

"For us to purchase a bus," Fish says, "it would have to be something under contract" and the DyMo is not under contract. That is, no money comes in on a regular basis to pay for the bus. It operates strictly on an as-needed basis.

However, Fish added, that as of yet there hasn't been any formal discussion on purchasing the DyMo. On June 2, Laidlaw's maintenance specialist, who looks after the condition of its fleets, will comment on the state of the DyMo and

determine whether or not purchasing the bus would be economically feasible.

One of the advantages for DyMo's riders is that it has been an economical way of getting around. Riders pay \$25 for a round trip fare. The bus not only takes them to a general area but actually drops them off at their destination and picks them up at a mutually convenient time.

But the bus is more than just a transit service.

"We have a social time on that bus," says Ernice Warder, DyMo's volunteer booking agent. "They meet and chat from the time they get on the bus to the

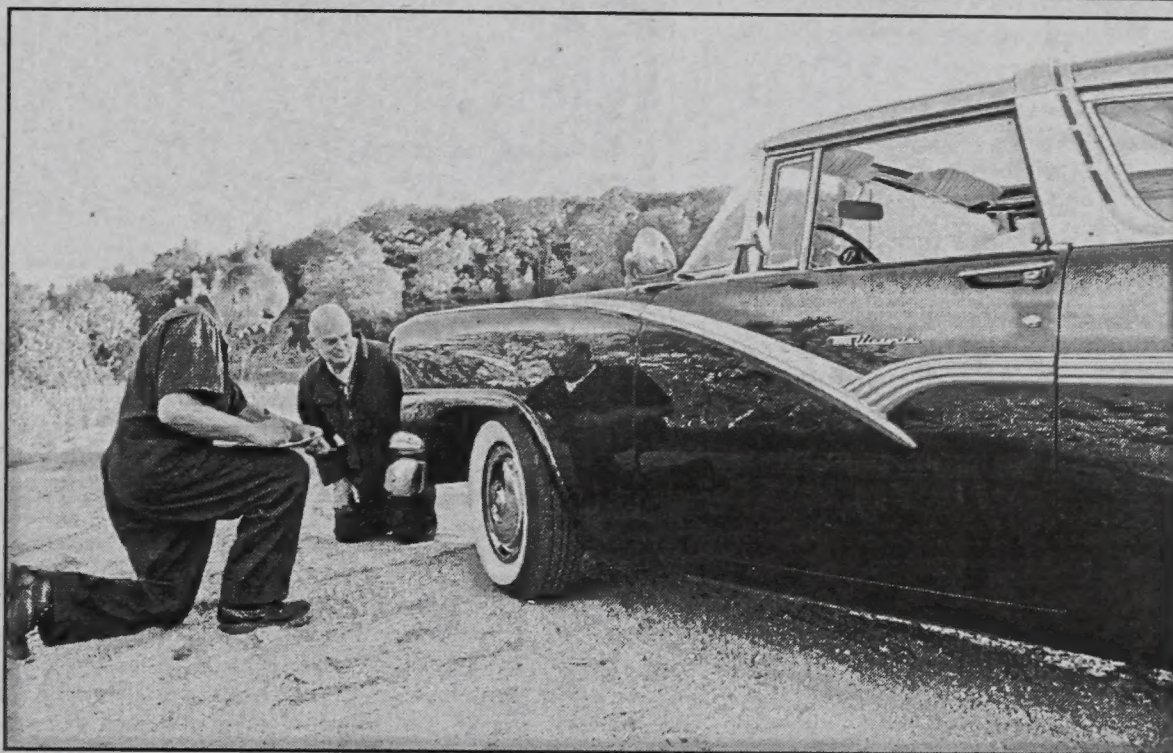
time they get off."

Warder tells the story of three women who approached her about booking a trip to Peterborough, for which Warder was able to fill up the bus.

"One lady had a very bad heart, one was in a wheelchair and had a hard time getting into a regular vehicle and one woman got confused at times. But they all wanted to go out for seafood."

Warder arranged a trip to Red Lobster where all 12 riders had a fantastic time.

"This was just a case where people wanted to get away," she said "and it gave these people a time-out."



SAFETY CHECK:

Mechanic Garry Burk and Karl Feuerpfell, president of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, check out John Francis' '56 Crown Victoria Sunliner at Elstone Motors on Thursday night. The annual safety check for road worthiness also included a delicious potluck dinner and business meeting. Old car aficionados are reminded that Cruise Nights resume June 17, beginning in Haliburton, and alternating every Thursday night in Minden.

TSW report resumes

This past autumn, winter and spring, the Trent and Severn watersheds have experienced precipitation far below normal. Like in the rest of the Great Lakes basin this has resulted in low runoff and lakes that are not as full as normal for this time of year.

The Haliburton area lakes rose to peak at about 83% of their usual range. This is 15% below the normal of about 98%, and was only achieved by reducing the outflows well below their usual minimum.

So far no water has been drawn from Haliburton to help maintain them, but such a draw is likely to occur before the usual time of mid-June.

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Benevolent dictatorship -- the good old days

AS JONI MITCHELL once sang, "you don't know what you've got till it's gone." Ah, the good old days, when Bell Canada had a complete monopoly over our desire to reach out and touch someone without actually having to drive there.

Today, stripped of its guaranteed supremacy, Bell is no longer the benevolent dictator. Instead, in this dog-eat-dog competitive world, it's had to get as lean and mean as the rest of them.

Why, the company asks, would it pay tens of thousands of dollars to extend telephone service to undeveloped areas when the people who eventually build their homes or cottages there will sign up with one of Bell's arch-rivals, such as Sprint or AT & T? Why would Bell

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editorial

martha perkins

do all the hard, expensive labour, only to let Sprint waltz in afterwards to lure the long-distance business away with a sweet promise of lower rates?

As Ma Bell is abandoned by more and more of her

children, she's decided she's got to implement a new tough love policy, and as a result, a developer on Redstone Lake is taking it on the chin. Gary Vasey has 47 lots which will be tougher to sell now that potential buyers will have to be told there is and may not be telephone service. Cell phones won't be a solution because there is no coverage in such a remote area. And while the properties are attractive because they are remote, people nowadays don't want to leave all the comforts of home behind when they turn north off a major highway. For safety and cultural reasons, most buyers will want a phone.

Vasey has already installed, at his own cost, the poles which would carry hydro and, he expected, telephone service to the development. He fully expected Bell to do the rest, and until very recently, he would have been right to do so. But now that Bell is getting tough, Vasey is faced with the option of spending thousands more dollars to extend the line himself. The cost might make the price of the lots prohibitively expensive. He offered to install a tower for improved cell phone, but was told thanks, but no thanks.

People who already have telephone service won't weep over the demise of Bell's monopoly. Instead, many of them gladly pledge their business allegiance to the company which offers the cheapest long-distance rates. (Allegiance being a very fluid term in the 1990s.) But what about people such as Vasey and his potential customers? Why are they expected to pay the price of development when everyone else took advantage of Bell's installation service before they switched to Sprint?

The CRTC is looking into the issue and it's to be hoped a solution is found soon – a solution which simply does not mimic the growing "everyone for himself" attitude of society and corporate culture. Should there be a return of Bell's monopoly? That wouldn't go over well, and Bell was not always the kind mother she could have been. Should companies such as Sprint be expected to help pay the price of a new pool of potential customers? If those customers are using phone lines installed by Bell, then yes. This may force Sprint to increase its rates to those closer to Bell's, but that, too, is the cost of doing business in the '90s.



Summer's light

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Hunting group didn't mean to offend

To the Editor:

It was with keen interest that I read the Echo's editorial comment about hunters being their own worst enemies. I thank you for your opinion. Frankly, I was surprised that the annual meeting of the HHOA would receive such coverage, I suppose it is a sign of the times.

My comments were directed at the members of the HHOA, who all hunt, fish and or trap. It actually did not occur to me that a non-hunting member of the media may be there. Like I said, I'm new at this.

I would like to set the record straight on a couple of points. One, it is not the anti-hunters who we take exception to. It is the animal rights activists and there is quite a distinction there. Many people choose not to hunt and that's fine. The animal rights activists on the other hand are actively involved in campaigns to malign legitimate hunters and impose their ideas and values on those of us who partake in the hunt. In my mind that would be like us forcing non-hunters into the woods and thrusting rifles into unwilling hands. Either sce-

nario is equally unacceptable to me.

Secondly, the comment about "little old ladies" was certainly not directed at the many fine mature women that I have hunted with and will continue to hunt with. Neither was it intended to insult women in general. After all my late mother didn't hunt and I have five daughters. As I approach 50 I do not think of myself as a "little old man". That comment was only intended to show the interesting statistic that the vast majority of support for these radical animal rights activist groups comes from urban based females over age 50. And a fact is a fact.

Your editorial basically indicates that by standing up for ourselves and declaring that we have had enough we are merely attempting to demonstrate our bravado and by doing so we provide our opponents with ammunition. It seems you have forgotten that we have had the stuffing kicked out of us. We have been insulted and degraded to the point that many men are ashamed to admit they hunt. We have lost a major big game season to a group that promotes lies

and misinformation to further their political agenda. They have basically blackmailed our government with a political campaign that was based on unsubstantiated rhetoric. Animal rights groups have been using terrorist tactics including letterbombs and other acts of violence in other countries and now they are heading our way.

So yes, we are fed up. We are very much aware that we must reach the voting public who may not hunt. That is the challenge that lies ahead. Hopefully we can rely on the media to assist us in promoting a more positive image of hunters even though we may be angered by the lies of the animal rights groups and prepared to fight rather than stand idly by while our rights are stripped away one by one.

Doug Macnab,
Bobcaygeon

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Placement of story raises concerns

To the Editor:

How unfortunate that notable Haliburtonians Barb Hodgson and Steven Wiggin had to share same page space with the story about child pornography charges last week. Shame on

you, Echo, for not being in tune with people's feelings when it comes to the protection of our children! Put such stories where they belong...all alone.

Wanda Evans,
West Guilford

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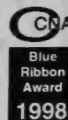


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Election coverage loses balance

INTO THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION we go, being bombarded constantly with sights and sounds intending to influence our votes. We expect advertising to be biased and we factor that into our assessment of its value.

From the media, however, we assume balance and fairness so that we can count on the information to help us clarify the issues. As Michael Enright said when moderating a CBC forum on the Kosovo situation, "we expect the truth from the news."

I had a near bird's-eye view of one meeting recently. The resulting reports trouble me and have forced me to look more carefully at the election "news" that we receive.

One of the eight parents concerned with educational issues who met with Premier Mike Harris in Smith Falls for nearly an hour a week or so ago was a daughter of ours. These parents, of various political persuasions, had one thing in common and that is a passion for educational excellence for their children.

The parents had been asked to prepare tough questions not only to tell Premier Harris what was wrong with the system but also to present ideas they had for future improvement.

My daughter is apolitical and reported that the give and take was most interesting, the parents on the whole supportive of the government measures and the ideas for improvements welcomed by the Premier with considerable thoughtful comment. A very positive experience.

Several things had taken her aback, however. First, the screaming protesters made up primarily of two groups - teachers who had a P.D. day and bussed-in agitators. That was unpleasant to say the least.

Then to find that the meeting room was full of reporters who, when questioning the parents afterwards, seemed primarily interested only in nit-picking for any possible negative connotation to the parents' presentations.

Then came the evening news. Four networks, CBC, CTV, Global, and TVOntario carried coverage of the meeting. Any viewer after seeing numerous shots of the protesters, clips taken out of context, and commentary when used would

assume that the Premier had been continuously confronted and verbally assaulted both indoors and out by passionate area residents. CBC radio news the next morning had the same theme.

Then came the newspaper reports. Jeff Harder of The Sun headlined his report, "HARRIS SCOLDED OVER REFORMS- Parents slam school shake up." Daniel Girard, of The Toronto Star, under the headline of "Parents question lack of cash and bigger classes," commented that the parents challenged Harris on his key claims.

But more than actual quotes, the tenor of the articles had the same negative spin on what had been to the participants a positive and fruitful exchange of ideas between themselves and Mr. Harris.

Was this just one single unbalanced reporting moment? After that day I began to take more interest in election news coverage. Day after day I watch pushing, screaming crowds and brief rather negative commentary on the programs, primarily educational and medical, that our present government has already established.

Now I wonder how much of the protests are truly a local welling up of discontent, how much orchestrated by outsiders? I ask to what extent the hospital and school reorganization is opposed by Ontario residents.

I no longer have faith that the media will give sufficient unbiased information for me to make an informed decision. Journalists seem to have lost their centre, seeking constantly action and sensation, neither of which gets to the heart of balanced reporting.

One commentator summed up the absurdity that we call election coverage perfectly. Said she, "All these protests are having an effect for they take away time in news clips from the substance of the meetings." As if the journalists are being forced to focus on the mayhem rather than the message!

Then I remember that the last two elections in Ontario have been characterized as protest votes. Are we the people becoming the pawns of an increasingly sensation-seeking media? I wonder.

Band's biggest fans grateful for story

To the Editor:

Thanks to Diana Zlomislic for her article on Wooderson. The two New Brunswickers are our sons and it feels as if they have been gone forever! They alerted us

to the article so we anxiously awaited it on the "net". Thanks for the publicity you've given them.....every little bit helps!

Brian and Barb Walker
New Brunswick



IN THIS PHOTO from the Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, we have sisters Alice and Della Eason posing for the professional photographer. If you have an old family photo you'd like to share, please contact Echo Editor Martha Perkins at 457-1037.

pic of the past

Parties target voters' self-interest

To the Editor:

I have such profound problems with the platforms of the major political parties that I despair. However, I feel compelled to add my thoughts to the public discourse.

Almost all the people asking for my vote are appealing to my immediate self-interest, my selfish interests. My understanding of a civil society is that the citizens in it recognize that they must curtail their own selfish interests for the sake of the well-being of society as a whole. If we act primarily out of self-interest, society will cease to be civil.

So when a person asks for my vote with a promise of a tax cut, that person is not appealing to me as a citizen, that person is appealing to me as a consumer, to my selfishness. When a person asks for my vote because of all his party has given my community, while other communities have been neglected, that person is appealing to my selfishness. When a person asks for my vote promising a special place at the table, that person is appealing to my selfishness.

Our society will continue to be a civil society only if we think like citizens. I think that means that we must give our votes to

the people who demonstrate that they respect every individual in their constituency, to the people who are constantly striving for fairness, to the people who are not merely appealing to our immediate self-interest.

It is up to each of us to decide who is appealing to our sense of civic responsibility to be unselfish, who is inspiring us with a vision of a generous, caring society, and to give that person our vote.

Sincerely,
Carolynn Coburn
Minden

Voting for best candidate can carry baggage

To the Editor:

Thank you for your interesting editorial on our June 3 vote. In a perfect world, we would vote for the best candidate in each riding and they would form a government free from party baggage.

Unfortunately when we vote for Chris Hodgson, we may well inherit, once again, Keystone Cops like Palladini and Snobelen. Chris deserves our vote and should win the riding easily in spite of the hatred held by many for our PC regime.

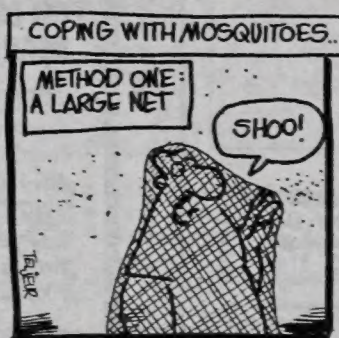
Your tribute to Bill Scott and John Eakins is well placed. They were two of the best. On our hospital question John was betrayed by his party. When Rev. Drainville slipped in, his reply to any question on our hospital was "It is a given" in an imperious tone as if you had no right to ask. In spite of the odds, Chris has delivered. We can't accuse our government of totally ignoring "special interest groups", like teachers, nurses, and union members. Look how quickly the spring bear hunt was abolished

with no consultation at all with hunters or outfitters. Next thing some group will give out a few thousand videos of "Bambi" and the deer hunt will be gone.

Sharon McCrae deserves a medal for representing a hopeless cause. I hope Mike Harris thanks God every day that the Liberals picked Dalton McGuinty as their leader, Gerard Kennedy or our newest Tory, Annemarie Castelli, might have been a real problem.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Cancer Society raises \$19,000 in county

To the Editor:

Once again Haliburton County has been very generous in making donations to the Canadian Cancer Society during the month of April.

This year in excess of \$19,000 has been raised. Because cancer touches almost every family, the need for funds is vital. For a widespread canvass of our area, it

requires many volunteers to make it the success this one has been.

I wish to acknowledge those who contributed money and those who were volunteer workers, especially Pat Campbell of Minden, Ron Barr of Gooderham, and Pat Simiana of Wilberforce who organized the canvass in their areas.

Many thanks to those who sold daf-fodils and to Andy Glecoff of the V&S

Department Store for providing an ideal location, and to the many canvassers who went door to door. Also we are grateful to the Royal Canadian Legion for their generous donation.

Phyllis Woodcock,
Haliburton unit Chairperson,
Canadian Cancer Society

Remember parties' past performance before voting

To the Editor:

If you live in Haliburton, and might be affected by all the racket from the Toronto-based teachers (Teamsters?) union, please remember that this government is the one that changed the rules so that our children and grandchildren up here now get the same number of dollars per child for education as they do in Toronto's Forest Hill or Kingsway schools.

If you live in Haliburton, you may not remember that the original approval for hospital expansion was by the Bill Davis government through Murray Fearrey's efforts in 1985. The NDP spent millions, but an ineffective local NDP member did nothing for us.

Liberal Cabinet Minister Lynn McLeod - who gave away 400 Haliburton jobs to a Liberal friend when she took timber rights from the Martin Mill in Harcourt as Minister of Natural Resources in 1989 - also tried to squash the hospital expansion when she was Health Minister by setting up a convoluted plan she thought would prevent the community with coming up with our share of the money to a deadline.

It is good to see so many people acknowledging what Chris Hodgson has done for us. But let's not forget what the Liberals and NDP have done TO us in the past.

Harvey M. Clarke,
Donald

Y2K

by JACK HILL

Sometimes I write - If I just take the time,

A verse or two for my Valentine;
But once a year is not nearly enough
For hearts and flowers and other stuff.

Then early this year, in February,
I had a thought, that I found a bit scary.

We see printed words, and hear everyone say,

That the whole world should prepare for Y2K.

Don't know about you, but to me it just seems

We should think about more than com-puter screens.

Our relatives, sweethearts, neighbours and friends,

Must become more dear as this century ends;

For we don't know what in the world might come

At the start of the third Millennium.
We've been assured by the folks at H.E.P.C.,

That we will have heat, and be able to see;

And the banks have all said we have nothing to dread

When Santa drives North in his unburdened sled.

But there are thousands of missiles just waiting to fly,

With nuclear warheads aimed at the sky.

They are computer-controlled in several lands,

And could be launched at the touch of incautious hands.

So not do you see just why I'm alarmed;-

Are we sure, really sure, that they'll be disarmed?

Supporters made kids' shows a hit

To the Editor:

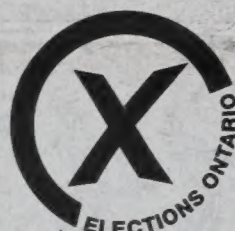
The Razzamataz Kids' Show Board of Directors would like to thank the Echo for its excellent coverage of our shows this season. We appreciated the publishing of our press releases and the coverage of each of the performances. As a small volunteer driven organization we rely on your support.

Additionally, we wish to thank this year's sponsors for their financial support which we rely on to be able to deliver quality children's shows: Rexall Drugs, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Grafton Utility Supplies, Minden I.D.A., Haliburton I.G.A., Curry Motors, Camp Wanakita (thanks for the cookies and juice too!), and the Ontario Arts Council. We are also grateful to Donna Brohm who assisted us with computer graphics for our posters.

Finally, we thank our membership for buying tickets for another season. With all these generous supporters we are able to work together to enhance community life for kids in our community. Thanks for another terrific season!

Julie van Leishout, Chere Campbell,
Sheila Shaw, Karen Phipps, Barb Fraser,
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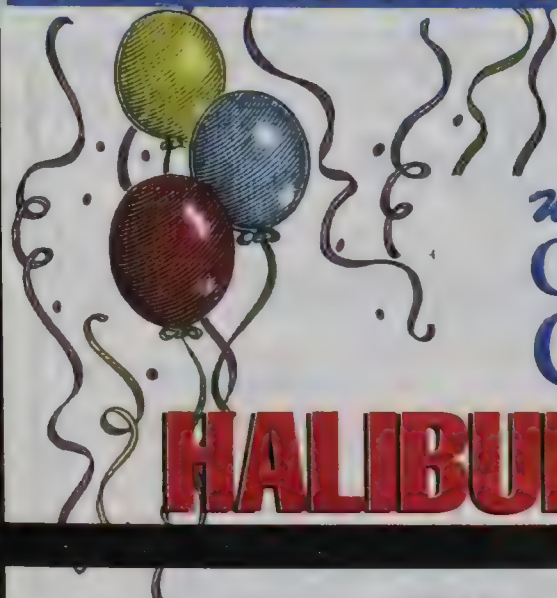
TREASURE HUNT...

If The Echo's classifieds were anything to go by, the most popular long weekend past-time was visiting yard sales. With her camera in hand, Martha Perkins dropped by one of the 32 we had listed



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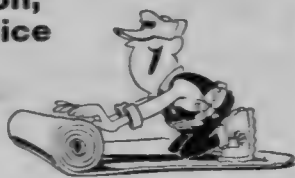
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it, where you want to be, and what you like and dislike about yourself. Start inside out.

If you do not eat properly your skin will look sallow and you will be tired all the time. Are people asking you if you are OK? If so, then that might be a sign that you're not looking very healthy. Make sure you are eating fresh whole foods and lots of water and being active.

If you think your fat, why is that? Because someone told you or

because you are looking in the magazines at all the models? Well if that's it, then you will always think you're fat because most models are not as perfect as they seem in the magazines.

Look again at you not at what society is saying you should look like and be realistic. You're beautiful right? Everyone has something they like about themselves. Find it. Start working on loving what's inside and then the outside will follow. Good luck!

Find someone you can trust to talk to and maybe they can help you. We all go through a stage in our life where we are not who we want to be but you have to work on it to get there. Keep smiling and enjoy life. If we spent more time getting the most out of everyday, instead of worrying about the way we look, we would be much happier and healthier people!

High school's Terry Fox Run 'an inspiration'

■ HHSS fourteenth in Ontario for fundraising

Despite the community's small size, Haliburton's Highlands Secondary School was one of the top revenue-generating high schools in the province for last fall's annual Terry Fox Run.

HHSS raised \$5,319.35, placing it fourteenth out of 1,140 high schools which held runs to raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation.

Teacher Bruce Griffith, who helped organize the school's 5-kilo-

metre fundraising run around Head Lake, said he was very impressed by students and others who gathered pledges for the cause. "Hopefully, next year we'll get even more."

The Terry Fox Foundation sent the school a letter last week, thanking the students, staff and parents who contributed to the successful event, especially Griffith.

"Thank you again for setting a wonderful example of how caring and commitment can make a difference in the lives of people living with cancer. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is truly and inspi-

ration to us all. We applaud you and share in your wonderful achievement," Bruno Raimondo wrote in the letter.

Last September's event was the second time HHSS has participated in the Terry Fox Run. It's already planning to get involved again next September.

East Northumberland Secondary School in Bright raised the most of any high school last year, gathering \$20,287 in pledges.

Money raised through Terry Fox runs across the province is used for cancer research.

Trent-Severn Waterway extends spring, fall hours

Weekday hours of operation for the Trent-Severn Waterway will be extended to seven and one-half hours in the spring and seven hours in the fall, from six hours per day last year.

"As part of the federal government's commitment, the increase in revenue generated last year on the Trent-Severn Waterway is being re-invested in increased services for visitors," said Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Parks.

"This is good for both tourists and staff of the Trent-Severn Waterway is

so important to our local economy," said Paul deVillers, Member of Parliament for Simcoe North.

"The need to increase spring and fall hours was identified by visitors last year and I am pleased to see Parks Canada responding positively," said John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton.

The Waterway was recently selected as Attractions Ontario's top ranking national and International attraction. The increase in operating hours will make the Waterway more acces-

sible to boaters and consequently is expected to have a positive effect on the local communities.

The Trent-Severn Waterway is a National historic Site, linking Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay through a series of lakes, rivers and canals. It is an area rich in history and is enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of boaters every year and approximately 1.5 million visitors annually from Canada, the United States and overseas.

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School board vows to protect special education

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite what it's calling a funding shortfall of \$1.5-million, the district's school board plans to protect education programs for students with special needs for at least one more school year.

But unless the provincial government comes through with additional funding soon, the board is making no promises it won't be forced to cut the level of service in the future.

"We can't afford to be caught in this type of a Catch-22 situation every year," said Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School

Board. "Who's to say next year (the shortfall) won't be \$2-million. That's too much to try to fix with a band-aid solution."

The board's \$139-million draft budget for the next school year proposes shifting money from several other areas to ensure special ed. remains intact.

"We've decided we can't reduce the special education programs because there are going to be too many special needs kids who would have suffered," said Murdoch.

Administrators and trustees maintain the provincial government's funding formula shortchanges the board by roughly \$1.5-million.

By the time an anticipated enrolment decrease for next year is factored in, the board expects to receive \$12.6-million for special ed.

The funding represents a slight increase over last year — approximately \$200,000 — but the board says it falls far short of what it requires.

"The new funding formula has radically changed the manner in which (special education) services are funded, resulting in this mandated service itself being 'at risk'," wrote the board's education director, Evelyn Brown, in the pre-ambles to the draft budget.

She noted some school boards have been forced to "drastically reduce" education programs for students with special needs because of funding constraints.

The board will continue to press the government to increase grants for special ed., said Murdoch.

Trustees and administrators reviewed a draft budget for the 1999-2000 school year Tuesday

night at a public meeting in Minden.

Over the past few years school board budget meetings have rarely sparked a great deal of interest from the public locally.

But now that the province has stripped trustees of the power to raise property taxes and dictates how much of the budget should be allocated, a whole new level of disinterest appears to have set in.

Just two members of the public took in last week's meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School — one a school council representative, the other a CUPE representative for school support staff.

When it came time for questions from the so-called gallery, there was just one — a simple point of clarification.

There were no appeals from the public to spend money in a given area or to cut back in another. There were no presentations. No demands. No complaints of tax dollars being spent frivolously.

The same situation played out the previous week at the public budget meeting in Bracebridge. And there were no delegations scheduled for the public meeting in Lindsay two days after the one in Minden.

But the board will continue to hold the public meetings, even if the public doesn't appear to care.

"We do these three budget meetings in these three areas because the very year you didn't, that's when they'd say they wanted to say something," said Murdoch.

The board plans to approve the draft budget at its next meeting.

Mould not causing problems in local schools

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The mould causing major headaches for some school boards and suspected of making students physically ill isn't creating the same problems in this school district, says a board official.

School boards across the province have had to mount expensive repairs to rid portables of mould over the past year.

But last week the potential health hazard took on a new level of urgency when the mould was discovered inside two York Region catholic school buildings, forcing the evacuation of more than 1,000 elementary students.

York's catholic school board is calling on Queen's Park to develop a province-wide mould

policy and shell out the money to eliminate the mould for good.

Victoria County trustee Reid Scott questioned whether mould has been discovered inside any of the district's schools at a board meeting last week.

Jim Bradley, the board's assistant superintendent of business, told Scott he expects the schools are safe.

He pointed out the schools experiencing mould problems are not built of concrete block and brick like the district's buildings.

Instead, the hastily constructed schools are "quasi-portables" with pods of prefabricated portables, called porta-packs, linked by hallways made of dry-wall and two-by-four studs.

The buildings, which don't follow Ministry of Education guidelines, were built quickly in

areas where the enrolment rose steeply at the beginning of the decade, said Bradley.

Unlike concrete and brick structures, it's easier for the buildings to suffer the kind of water damage found in many portables that can lead to mould growth.

Bradley said the board would examine its schools in search of mould, but he doesn't anticipate finding it.

Last year the board surveyed all of its portables for mould growth and repaired the few where it was discovered.

There hasn't been conclusive evidence that the mould — stachybotrys chartarum — causes medical maladies, but students and school staff have reported migraine headaches, nose bleeds, fatigue, asthma and other health problems.

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High school confidential:

■ *Students' insightful play illustrates a few of life's lessons*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Meet some Grade 9 students at HHSS.

The geek whose over-protective mother accompanies him on his first day of high school to make sure it isn't too drafty by his locker.

The jock who tries to lure young women to his side with slick lines oozing with unctuous conceit.

The mini-skirted rebel who does anything, from body piercing to smoking, to get the attention of her in-attentive parents.

The environmentalist who has a crush on the jock (who only has eyes for the class beauty) and does all sorts of silly things to get him to notice her.

The X-Files junkie whose skill of making his parents mad at him is the only thing he excels at.

And the fashion plate who realizes she's popular but not well-liked, especially by herself.

Do these students seem too

archetypal to be true? Perhaps, but there was enough reality in their characters to make the cast of *Growing Into Nine* entirely believable.

"It's the transition years and we're all crossing the bridge together," said the play's narrator, Ryan Dawson, at Friday morning's presentation at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Ryan and his fellow Grade 12 drama students gave the Grade 8 audience - including graduating students from Cardiff - a glimpse of what to expect when the younger students make the jump to high school next September. Their play, written under the guidance of teacher Michelle Shapiera, follows a group of students through that tumultuous first year.

"Many teenagers have the same fears and concerns - none of us are alone," Ryan said. As the play would reveal, the trick is learning how to be yourself instead of following an image set by others.

So by the end of the play, the

jock got the beauty once he traded his come-ons for real conversation. The beauty realized that starving herself was not a way to show her recently divorced parents that she at least had control of her life. The environmentalist stopped being jealous of the beauty, who was her best friend, and realized that the geek's interests matched hers. The geek exchanged some help with homework with the sultan of X-File coolness for a few

lessons on how to get a social life. And the X-Filer knuckled down and did his homework so he could be accepted at a music camp, only to be delighted to discover that the rebel, who had realized she didn't need a ring in her lip to be noticed, was going there, too.

In plays, happy endings are easy, but they're also illustrative of the message the Grade 12 students wanted to impart to their future schoolmates.



A GLIMPSE AT GRADE 9: Grade 12 drama students wrote an compelling play about the social perils of high school and took their show on the road. One stop included JDHESf. In these photos, clockwise from top, Erin Fearrey, Camilla Pettit (the environmentalist), Kate Campbell (the anorexic teenager searching for control), and Rebeka Bjelis (the fashion plate) join the spirit squad; Bjelis realizes she is popular but not necessarily well liked; Jocelyn Eastmure dresses for attention; Mitch Johnson the jock uses one of his lines on Campbell; and Christian Morgan exchanges smoking (looking cool) lessons for tutoring with "geek" Chris Ratz.



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Black market robs builders of business

■ *High tax rates drive homeowners to underground economy, says Ontario building association head*

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Increasing black market activity and tax burdens are major issues holding back the provincial and local housing industry, members of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association said at Wednesday's meeting at Birch Point Lodge.

The underground economy is a huge issue in Haliburton, espe-

cially regarding home or cottage renovations, which comprise the bulk of the construction work here.

"I do know, just as a builder," says Paul Mayo, association president, "there are the odd times when I have lost a job to somebody whose willing to do it for cash. But that's happening all over the province."

The president of the provincial association, Murray Koebel, cited Ontario-wide figures testifying to the increasing rate of black market activity among home builders.

Koebel was invited to speak at the meeting by the HHBA as a special guest.

In 1993, the number of renovation jobs done under the table was estimated at 39 per cent. Five years later, that figure rose to 56 per cent.

Koebel said the increase can likely be attributed to high tax



Reaping their rewards:

Haliburton County's Home Builders Association members show off their awards honouring their contributions to the association. The presentation followed a general meeting held at Birch Point Lodge last week. (front, left to right): Shane Sisson, Tom Prentice, Wade Woodward, Aggie Tose, Murray Koebel (president of the Ontario association), Doug Ripley, Keith Thomas. Back: Paul Mayo, Kirk Holden, Derek Beachli, Jim Howe, Gary Burch.

rates and high unemployment throughout the mid 1990s. During this period, many in the building industry sought self-employment.

In an effort to protect themselves, or in some cases to appease their customers who believe they'll get a better deal by paying cash and avoiding taxes, the legitimate building industry has lost roughly \$1.5-billion every year, Koebel said.

The danger for customers who seek out illegal contractors is that these black market builders don't necessarily have to adhere to any health and safety standards.

Koebel said he prepared a detailed submission to the Finance Minister outlining OHBA's concerns regarding this issue as well as taxation and problems of skilled labour shortage.

Despite these problems, however, Koebel says he is optimistic that 1999 will be a banner year for the industry. Building forecasters estimate 61,000 starts (building permits) will be issued this year. That's almost double the industry's record low four years ago.

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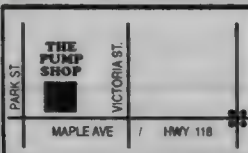
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The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Hub committee's Minden meeting last Friday which draws together all the various committees of the county's strategic planning group.

Beginning June 5, "Get There," a new weekly transit service for the county, will transport riders to various towns throughout Haliburton.

The transit service is an initiative being run by the County's Transportation committee through a provincial transportation action program called CTAP.

Five Ontario ministries collaborated to offer transitional help to communities for restructuring and coordinating

local transit services. All communities involved in the province-wide project can receive a maximum of \$50,000 to get their services started. Its longevity will depend on ridership.

The Saturday shuttle costs \$10 for return fare or \$7 one-way. A Peterborough-bound shuttle departing from Haliburton will cost \$25 in return fare.

Les Shepherd, the county's CAO, said while the transportation system is not-for-profit, it is also not subsidized. To arrange for a ride, call 457-3311

U-Links

Jim Blake, an executive on the board of directors at Haliburton's Community Co-op, discussed the future of U-Links in Haliburton. U-Links

stands for University Links or Community-Based Education and Research in Haliburton County.

The committee's general mandate, he said, is to connect local groups and businesses requiring research with interested university students. Blake said this initiative will not take work away from consultants but simply fill the need of compiling organized information which will benefit the local economy and assist in environmental research.

Blake's proposal is based on the Trent University model in Peterborough. Trent's bio-regionalism students have been doing research in Haliburton County for the past ten years.

If U-Links' application is successful, a similar centre will be located in Haliburton County.

New Business

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon gave a brief overview of new business. Items included receipt of bridge maintenance funding from the province and discussions regarding moving waste management to the upper tier.

Marketing

John Murry and Don Baxter, management and marketing consultants from Toronto, presented the committee with an outline of their strategy for capitalizing on Haliburton's assets to enhance tourism and attract new businesses to the county.

Stu Brandon, chairman of the marketing committee, said Baxter and Murry have been hired by the county and are working on a tight timetable of

three to four months during which they will identify strengths, weaknesses and opportunities in the area. Brandon said the men were selected to conduct the study because they prioritized implementation and the committee members distinguish this marketing issue with a sense of urgency.

"It's a case of putting together an image for Haliburton," said Murray, of the Randolph management consulting Group. "Something the community will buy into but also something that will distinguish itself and attract investment."

Murray and Baxter said they are presently in a background research stage.

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The force hits Haliburton:

■ *Movie-goers in the Highlands join audiences around the world as new Star Wars movie hits the screen*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As the t-shirt says, "London, Paris, New York, Haliburton."

In cosmopolitan meccas and scenic small towns, Star Wars fans watched the future's past unfold before them, all at the same time. (Allowing for the different time zones, of course.)

As hundreds of people lined the streets of cities around the world to be present at the first screening of *The Phantom Menace*, audiences at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton and Highlands Cinema in Kinmount didn't have to go to the back of the line.

The much-hyped Star Wars prequel opened the same night here as it did around the world, and dozens of people wanted the honour of being able to say they were among the first to see it.

Eighteen-year-old Jeremy Douglas arrived at the Highlands Cinema around five on Thursday night and joined about a dozen devout Star Wars fans in the line up. A few hours later, the theatre was packed. A reporter from CBC Radio's *Ontario Morning* program was also there, enjoying the small town twist on what's become a global phenomena.

There weren't any line-ups at the Molou, where Doug Clark, Andrea Hughes and Dan Craig were among the crowd.

These four HHSS students gathered together the next day to give their take on George Lucas's return to the Star Wars theme.

All four, however, were born a few years after the original Star Wars hit the screens in 1977. (Danny, the youngest, was born in 1985, which means he wasn't even around for the original launch of *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of*

the Jedi.)

Why did they want so much to be there for the opening of the first prequel, which provides the genesis of the characters so well known to Star Wars fans?

Well, first because they are Star Wars fans, in the Sunday-morning-watch-it-on-tv mold.

"It was the coolest movie ever," Jeremy says.

Secondly, they didn't want to be left out of the buzz surrounding the movie. If people were going to be talking about *The Phantom Menace* at school on Friday, they wanted to be the ones doing the talking.

"It's so you can go to school and not hear everyone say 'did you see that?'," Jeremy explains.

Following their conversation can indeed be a bit difficult for those who haven't seen *The Phantom Menace*, let alone the original Star Wars trilogy.

For instance, the Darth Vader of the original trilogy is now shown as a young boy, Anakin, before he let the evil into his heart. And since Anakin is the father of Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia, these two favourite Star Wars characters cannot obviously be part of the prequel.

There is, however, Jar Jar Binks, and an incredible assemblage of computer animated characters. Greek mythology gave us the Centaur, half horse, half man; Lucas mythology gives us Jar Jar Binks, half frog, half human and only understood by half the members of the audience.

Computer wizardry and technology are two of *The Phantom Menace*'s top stars. It's amazing, the four teenagers say, the way the live characters and computer-animated characters melded together seamlessly in a scene.

But while they were dazzled by many of the scenes, including a fencing - oops,



WOULDN'T MISS IT:

Not wanting to miss out on the buzz surrounding the premiere of *The Phantom Menace*, local teenagers Doug Clark, Dan Craig, Andrea Hughes and Jeremy Douglas made sure they were in the audience. They weren't even born when Star Wars first hit the big screen

light sabre - fight and a spaced out "pod race", they also found the reliance on technology a bit of a drawback. Perhaps it's only because they are older than they were when first caught in the magic of Star Wars, but they say they're too aware that it's technology doing all the special tricks, not the actors.

That brings us to Doug Clark's biggest disappointment with *The Phantom Menace*. Remember the power and mystique behind the saying, "Let the force be with you"? Well, now, Doug says, "they've turned the force into a scientific thing. It's not mystical anymore, it's about microbes. Now you can calculate how much force is in everything."

The whole "good versus evil" theme isn't as strong, either, he says. In Star Wars, Luke Skywalker had to overcome his fears before the force could be strong within him. Now the theme is a fight against taxation. That might be a good, old American theme, but it's not played on as grand a stage as the Biblical one.

Quibbles and disappointments aside, the four liked the movie. Dan wanted to stay for the second viewing on that first night, and Jeremy planned to see it again Monday night. He says he'll probably see it four times so he can get all the plot twists sorted out and sound like a true Lucas master.

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Marketing committee hires consultants to develop strategy to promote county

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's marketing committee has brought in two Toronto-based management consultants to develop a strategy for making the area more attractive and accessible to businesses and tourists.

Now the consultants are looking for some public input.

After submitting a joint proposal to the county's marketing committee, Don Baxter of Baxter and Associates and John Murray of The Randolph Group, were selected to devise a community plan and method for implementation.

Stu Brandon, marketing committee chairperson, said last

year the initial plan was for the 14 committee volunteers to attempt to come up with a plan using their own knowledge. But that idea was soon abandoned. Brandon said they soon realized it was a daunting task that involved major time commitments.

"We felt we needed some professional experience," said Brandon. The committee applied for and received \$60,000 from Human Resources Development Canada, which will pay the cost of the consultants' professional experience.

Murray and Baxter plan to conduct an "overall situational analysis" of the local economy and competitive environment. Upon analysis of these results they'll focus on Haliburton's

key assets: lifestyle and natural environment. They said they plan to use these assets to enhance tourism and develop new business strategies that will maintain the ones we have and attract new ones.

"It's a case of putting together an image for Haliburton," Murray said, "something the community will buy into but also something that will distinguish itself and attract investment."

Baxter added that while investment is a priority, "we're not going to be chasing smoke-stack industries (to settle in Haliburton)."

Murray said they hope to get a win-win situation by drawing in environmentally-friendly, knowledge-based businesses or even small scale assembly manufacturing.

A public meeting, inviting suggestions from seasonal and year-round residents is expected to be held in early July. Ideas can be voiced at this meeting or by contacting Tamara Wilbee at the county office in Minden, 286-1333 or e-mailing <thecounty@cybernet.on.ca>.

Murray said he also welcomes direct input in advance by letter or e-mail: 111 King St. E., 3rd Floor, Toronto, ON, M5C 1G6 or jmmurray@randolph.on.ca

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OPP take aim at aggressive drivers

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From May 14 until May 28, the OPP and other police services across the province will join efforts by targeting those who demonstrate aggressive driving behaviour. Many drivers disobey the rules of the road and do not use commonsense. They put themselves, their passengers, and other motorists at risk.

In Ontario, 600 motor vehicle collisions occur every day. As a result of these collisions, three people will die - one person every nine hours. Aggressive driving is everyone's problem. Be a part of the solution.

Male arrested in Minden

On May 18, a 22-year-old man was arrested in Minden for an outstanding warrant relating to charges generated by Durham Regional Police. The charges included two counts of breach of probation and fail to appear.

June 3, 1999

**BOOK BARGAINS:**

Cathy Salvatori checks out some of the children's books at the Haliburton County Library's annual book sale on Friday afternoon at the county's head office in Haliburton. Book lovers were elbow to elbow as they perused the shelves lined with books the library no longer wants.

Council denies proposal for New Galway secession

by BOB HUGHES
Special to The Echo

Acting for the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association, "New Galway" separation leaders Peter Charters and Don Lacombe requested that the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Township council accept their organization's report, which strongly favours secession.

Council, however, denied passage of a by-law supporting that move.

The presentation was not prepared or submitted on behalf of the council-ordained committee charged with researching and recommending action regarding the retention of half of Galway and one-third of Cavendish with Peterborough County or the area's amalgamation with a Haliburton County municipality. There was also the suggestion during the meeting that the realignment be with Snowdon Township in Haliburton County.

The discussion included presenters' charges that the amalgamation of Galway-Cavendish with Harvey has been detrimen-

tal to Galway-Cavendish property owners, remarks which were heatedly contested by Reeve Tom Flynn, who also cautioned Charters against making such accusations at future public meetings.

However, Flynn agreed that a winter road clearance agreement with Victoria County, whose road crews were at odds with their council at the time, had been a bad situation. Lacombe pressed the point that there are "not too many visible improvements," with the area having no library or internet service like Buckhorn's.

Flynn countered that the township has spent money wherever it's been needed, with township-to-township agreements for such services as libraries and fire protection. He also pointed out that the former Galway-Cavendish council had repeatedly cut funding for road equipment making it necessary for the amalgamated authority to spend large amounts on badly-needed replacement units.

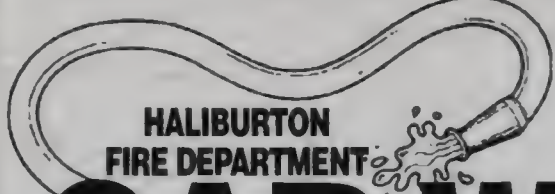
Citing expected further restructuring which will affect

Victoria and Haliburton Counties, and potentially Peterborough County, Flynn personally accepted the report without comment.

In a recorded vote to deny the requested resolution "that the council allow severance of the (New Galway) area for amalgamation with a township within Haliburton County," deputy-reeve Audrey Coumbs, councillor-at-large Ron Windover and Flynn voted "yes," with Galway-Cavendish councillor Guy Scott in the negative. (Harvey Ward councillor Audrey von Bogen is on extended medical leave.)

Flynn summed up the dialogue by saying that, while the amalgamation with Galway-Cavendish has been the Harvey council of the day's second choice - remaining a separate entity was first - he has followed the edict of making the province-mandated situation work during his tenure in office and of "wanting to have the satisfaction of holding it together" during his three-year stewardship.

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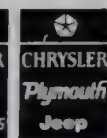
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PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

HONDURAN villagers experienced Mother Nature at her worst late last fall, but this spring they got to see mankind at its best.

A group of volunteers from Ontario — including Haliburton County's Jack Cox — built new homes for the families last month to replace the ones they lost when Hurricane Mitch devastated the poor country's coastline in November.

"The people were really happy," said Cox, who returned May 2. "To see us work so hard and in the conditions we worked in, they said it reinforced their Christian faith."

Cox and 16 others volunteered for the house-building project through Missionary Ventures Canada.

During their two-week mission to Honduras, the team completed three homes for three families and started three others in a tiny village outside the

country's second-largest city, San Pedro Sula.

The village, which has no electricity or running water, is not far from the coast and took a vicious hit from Hurricane Mitch.

"This community that we worked in had been covered in water that was 12 to 15 feet deep. They lost everything, including livestock, but there was no loss of life," said Cox.

Initially, Cox and the others were supposed to build homes for single mothers in San Pedro Sula. But less than two weeks before the group left, the city's government would not come through with official permission to use its land for the homes.

Organizers were able to quickly change their plans and find families who were in desperate need of the mission's help.

The volunteers made simple dwellings — constructed of concrete blocks with poured concrete floors and 20-feet by 20-feet in size — but they're far superior to the mud houses the



It's simple
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Volunteers with Missionary Ventures Canada recently spent two weeks in Honduras, helping build cement block homes for families left homeless by the savage force of Hurricane Mitch. The homes are simple and small, above, but they should also be a lot safer when the next hurricane hits. One of the volunteers was Jack Cox of Lake Kashagawigamog, at left. He brought with him supplies and money donated by Highlanders who also wanted to help. At lower left, some of the village women prepare the corn for everyone's dinner. Photos were supplied by Mr. Cox.



families lived in before the hurricane.

The work was hard, the temperature incredibly hot and the hours grueling, but the experience was very rewarding, said Cox.

Each day he and the others left the Bible college dormitory where they were staying at 5:30 a.m. for the job site. They usually worked until about 3 p.m. or later before returning to the dorm for a cold shower — if the power was working that day.

"It was a good experience. I never worked so hard in my life," said Cox, a retired county roads engineer. "I volunteered for the job of laying blocks and the temperature was between 110F and 120F each day."

Local school-children and families pitched in to help with the construction when they could.

Missionary Volunteers

Canada asked the volunteers to use all of their luggage allowance by bringing along donated school supplies and clothing.

Cox said Highlanders were very generous, donating more than \$900 and more clothing, school supplies and medical supplies than he could take with him. The extra supplies have been given to Missionary Ventures Canada and will go to Honduras on future missions.

The volunteers were able to raise enough money to buy construction materials to build eight houses at a cost of about \$1,600. The other two homes are to be built soon.

"I'm very grateful for the donations of money and clothing and school supplies that were given to me before I left," said Cox.

The Claridge Touch:

□ Children in Chinese orphanages are about to benefit from Stanhope foster mother's expertise on compassion

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHEN IT COMES to providing love, compassion and a home filled with patient understanding, Sylvia Claridge is indeed an expert.

She might not have a PhD., or teach at a leading university, but the Stanhope foster mother's talent of taking care of children with special needs will be much valued at an upcoming international conference in China.

Claridge and her daughter-in-law, Caroline Claridge, will be leaving for China on Thursday as representatives of Global Youth Mission at the International Festival of Arts. Although the main focus will be the arts, the festival will also focus on information, technology and healthcare.

"We will be working with a team focusing on children with special needs," Claridge told about 60 people gathered

at Haliburton United Church for a special Friday Night Live concert on her and her daughter-in-law's behalf. (Caroline was unable to attend the evening filled with inspirational modern gospel music.)

To control the country's burgeoning population, China imposed a rule of one child per family. Since many families want a boy, girls are often abandoned and put in the care of orphanages, which is also the only home known to many handicapped children. Many staff members are former residents of the orphanages.

The two Claridges will be taking part in a two-day symposium along with an optometrist from Hospital for Sick Children and a clinical play therapist, among others.

When explaining why she was being asked to accompany these highly trained specialists, Claridge said "Caroline bragged a bit too much" (about what Sylvia and her husband George have achieved as foster parents.)



Friday Night Live at Haliburton United Church was extra special because local gospel singers were helping to raise money for Sylvia, far left, and Caroline Claridge, who will be doing mission work in China. Performers included Pam Bryant, Patti Hebert and Sue Grieves of Lakeside Baptist Church, above, and Alaina Benoit and Cathy Cox of Haliburton United, left

While Sylvia is in China, George will be at home taking care of their four foster children. The Claridges take in children with physical and mental handicaps, often providing palliative care as well as a nurturing environment.

Sylvia praised her husband, "who has always encouraged me to be the best I can be". Since what she does best is loving children who might not otherwise have a home, that also means being an equally dedicated foster father.

The audience and all the musicians gathered for the evening were obviously touched by her message. More than \$800 was raised to help the Claridges.

Performing groups were His Own, the Lakeside Baptist Church music team, Bill Payne, Joyful Noise and the Haliburton United Church music team.

As the collection was taken, everyone joined together to sing in a modern gospel song named Freely, Freely. One of the song's lines is "Go in my name and because you believe, others will know that I love."

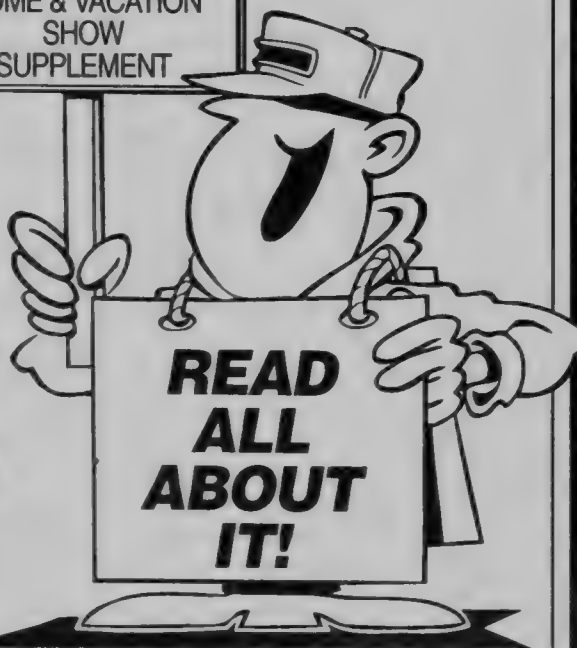
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Over the weekend, women performers gathered for Thalia's Voice, a festival of women and the arts. On Friday night, finalists from the regional contests took to the stage at the Beaver Theatre in Minden to choose the overall winner. The honour in the singing category went to Millbrook teenager Serena Rider, above right, whose strong voice and lyrics, with echoes of Alanis Morissette, also captivated the crowd at Saturday night's gala concert at the revamped theatre. The winner in the spoken word category was Kris Northey, an Ottawa poet, who featured "funkee po-tree tribe vibe". All day Saturday, there were workshops at Kinark Outdoor Centre, including the one above on Dare to Bare Your Soul - transforming personal experiences into lyrics. One of the festival's main organizers and performers was Heather McLeod, top, who played with her Montreal band, Head in the Clouds. Cindy Church was another featured performer

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Volunteer firefighters host pig roast on Saturday

community news —
dorset
Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to George Moore, Rebecca Holtham, and Brianna McKey.
Are the little black pests that invade us each spring at one of

the loveliest times of the year, less prevalent this year than most years? Some people seem to think so, and that the long, dry, hot spell earlier in May, killed them off so that there wasn't so much breeding. Let's hope we don't have a long wet spell to give them a fresh start.

Can't wait...The Dorset Volunteer Firefighters Annual Pig Roast is this Saturday, May 29, at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Our local fire department, who are continually doing good things for people, deserve a special thank you for their work on the open air ice rink this past winter. To keep the outdoor rink in good shape the firemen flooded it 36 times during the season with 4,550 gallons of water. So the rink was in good condition for most of the season for kids and adults to use. Since we live in the north and skating and hockey are an important

part of our culture, it is imperative that we have a place for children to learn to skate.

A special thank you also to Joe and Ron Fuller for the work they did on the rink helping to keep it in shape.

A recent visitor to the village was Norton McKey of Lively, Ontario. Norton visited his McKey relatives and his brother, Brad Robinson and family. Norton was born in Dorset and grew up here. He is always a

welcome visitor.

Summer will be arriving officially on June 21. Day camp and Red Cross swimming lessons will begin on July 5. Joni Kemp will be back and she will be joined by her brother Rob.

Community Policing is holding a meeting on counterfeit currency, Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There will also be a video shown. Everyone is welcome.

Auxiliary collects more than \$22,000 in last year's fundraisers

by DORIS LAINE
Haliburton Hospital Auxillary

The following is Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Report, from April 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998.

The Auxiliary has 38 active members. More than 2,000 volunteer hours have been put into knitting for our gift shop, as well as helping out with office duties.

Several of our members have attended the spring and fall executive meetings as well as the spring conference in April.

We continue to supply The Toronto Star to the hospital patients, and provide a phone for patient use. At Christmas we present each patient with a small gift. The first new baby of the year is presented with a Bunnykins Bowl. All newborns are given booties, compliments of the Auxiliary.

We have had several fund raising projects this year.

Bake sales \$1,048; Book Sales \$80; Bridge/Euchre \$415; Showcase \$1,400; Penny Fund 258; Raffles 1335; St. Patricks luncheon \$955; Gift Box \$24; Memorials \$4,531, and Donations \$12,090.

Other projects we have been working on as fundraisers were our Santa ornaments and the Christmas Fare and tea in December.

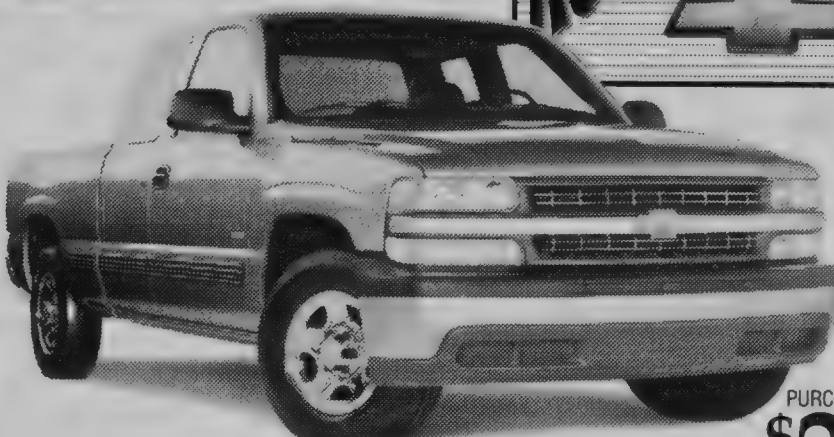
We are pleased to report we have raised all the money needed to purchase the teleradiology unit for the hospital. At the present time we are continuing to fund raise, with electric beds being our next project.

We wish to thank everyone who has supported us this past year.

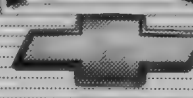
New executive for 1999:

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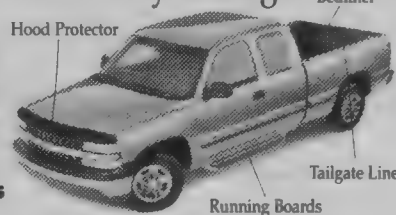
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(36 mo/60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (incl. Freight of \$940 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$2,740
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PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$468
SECURITY DEPOSIT	WAIVED (O.A.C.)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$3,586

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MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$228
(36 mo/60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (incl. Freight of \$895 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,660
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$583
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,771

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SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,771

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MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$298
(36 mo/60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (incl. Freight of \$755 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$4,400
GAS TAX	\$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$765
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$350
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$6,213

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(36 mo/60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (incl. Freight of \$755 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$4,400
GAS TAX	\$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$765
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$350
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$6,213

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra
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MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$248
(36 mo/60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (incl. Freight of \$755 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$2,030
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$342
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$2,920

1999 CHEVY S-10 LS EXTENDED CAB NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE

MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$248
(36 mo/60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (incl. Freight of \$755 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$2,030
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$342
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$2,920

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TENDER

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is requesting tenders for a deck removal and the creation of a handicapped accessible entrance at our Day Care Centre.

Please call Sue Doan at 457-2989 to obtain details. All submissions to be received by June 7, 1999.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

Planning Act, 1983, c.1, ss44(5) R.R.O. 1980, Reg 787

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Gordon Johnson
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Part of Lot 8, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan
PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: a) To allow an accessory building (garage) in the front yard of the main dwelling.
Further take NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the committee of Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place shown below.
DATE: June 8, 1999 TIME: 1:00pm
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Township of Glamorgan Municipal Office Box 70 Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0
PUBLIC HEARING: You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.
FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING: If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.
NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 18th day of May 1999

Committee of Adjustment
Secretary Treasurer Glen Madill

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Chemistry of kindred spirits can be a bonding experience for volunteers

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We did not have a tea party last Thursday (13th), instead a good crowd of us headed to Huntsville for the day. Those who went reported a great time. We always enjoy a good bus ride. Many thanks go to the staff and volunteers that made this outing possible. Lots of fun. The scenery was great: every-

thing was so green.

The following day we enjoyed a great sing-song with Jack and Ruth Worthington and in the afternoon Bert Bonnell was here on piano for our Happy Hour. Wonderful music for us all.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Evelyn Cox on Friday, May 14th. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

Our weekend was fairly quiet with just a few visitors in. Dan Millard was here for our Sunday Chapel Service. We were very pleased to welcome

his wife who sang "Amazing Grace" for us. A beautiful voice she has. Also attending by invitation was the newly formed community advisory group. This committee advocates for the residents of Hyland Crest and is made up of family members and volunteers. They were present at the meeting to visit us and find out what the residents council is all about.

We have another upcoming birthday to celebrate.

Corinne Bonnevillie on May 27th. Happy Birthday Corinne.

Reminder - Meeting for volunteers and public on Tuesday, May 25th at 2 p.m. at Hyland Crest. Guest Speaker. Sandra Frise from the Alzheimers Society. Speaking on visiting the Nursing Home Resident. Note: we still need volunteers. You may ask yourself "What's in it for me?" Sometimes it is simply the chemistry of kindred spirits that bonds the friendship, or the fascination of hearing stories from a person who has lived through a wealth of experiences. Think about it please.



NOTICE TO HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Algonquin Forestry Authority invites equipment owners and contractors to submit a new or updated list of equipment they have available for rent.

The information should include type & size of equipment, details on liability insurance, and workplace safety & insurance board coverage. This information will be entered into a database which will be referred to when equipment is required for work at various locations within Algonquin Park. For further information, please contact:

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Pembroke, On K8A 5S5
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CLEARING OF ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TENDER PROJECT #99-02-000

Location Description:

County Road #2 Deep Bay Road from Highway #35 at Moore's Falls northerly for approximately 2.5 km to the Lutterworth Landfill site.

Site meeting on Project location for all interested bidders:

Monday May 31st at 10:00a.m.

Tender Documents will be available at the County of Haliburton Roads Department office on Wednesday May 26th.

Tender Closing Date: Monday June 7th, 1999 at 2:00p.m. local time.

Mr. Doug Ray, General Superintendent

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Trooper Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated December 16, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 11th day of May, 1999.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK-TREASURER

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MARKETING - Full Time Professor

Competition #F2099

Your course content recommendations and teaching responsibilities could include the following: Marketing, Sales, Customer Service, Consumer Behaviour, Marketing Research, Advertising and Product Management. You will have a minimum of five years related experience in either Product Management, Direct/Internet Marketing or International Marketing, as well as demonstrable computer competence in database, spreadsheets and word processing applications.

CULINARY MANAGEMENT - Full Time Professor

Competition #F2199

You will be a certified Journeyman Cook with a minimum of five years supervisory experience as a Chef in a commercial or institutional setting. Certification in Sanitation NSTP or ServeSafe is desirable. You will, as well, have extensive knowledge of Contemporary and Classical Cuisine and be computer literate in word processing, spreadsheets and database applications.

FINANCIAL PLANNER - Part Time Professor

Competition #F2299

Your skills will include a CFP designation along with a minimum of two years experience as a Financial Planner. Computer literacy with Financial Planner/Calculator software required.

Full time positions will commence August 1, 1999, with a starting salary range between \$38,067-\$57,305. Part time positions are available beginning September 1999. Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter of Human & Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 or Fax 705-749-5522, quoting the appropriate Competition No., by June 7, 1999.

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**MEMBERS SHOW FAVOURITES:**

Eda van den Akker and Kathleen Beckford were two of the artisans given special mention at the Members Show, on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts were invited to submit their favourite pieces which were judged last week. Certificates of merit were awarded to Kevin Roach for his Sunfish Rising painting, Shelley Beach for her Lilacs painting, Eda van den Akker for her folk painting mirror, Kathleen Beckford for her York flower rug, Vicki Cross for her hand-woven christening gown, Wendy Bateman for her woven vest and Jean Farrell for her woven purple mohair throw.

**50-PLUS CLUB HELPS OUT:**

Ethel Galvin (right), president of the Haliburton Legion 50-Plus Club, presents a donation of \$600 to Alison Rae, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The club gave a donation of equal size to the Legion. The money was raised through a series of dinners, an auction and a snowmobile ride.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1990 to consider an Amendment to Zoning By-law No. 22-97.

The Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers on County Road 648 North, Highland Grove on June 15, 1999 at 12:00pm.

THE PURPOSE of this By-law is to rezone the lands comprising of Concession 14, Part of Lot 19, RP 19r5955, Part 2 of the Township of Cardiff to accommodate a bakeshop.

THE EFFECT of this By-law will be to amend By-law 22-97 to rezone an existing Primary Shoreline Residential (R3) zoning on these lands to General Commercial (C1) zoning.

If a person or public body files an appeal of the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff in respect of the proposed zoning By-law, does not make an oral submission at the public meeting or a written submission before the proposed zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to this application will be available at the Township of Cardiff Municipal Office during the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday.

Copy of a written notice with respect to this application may be requested by contacting the undersigned.

Linda Mumford, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
County Rd. 648 North
G.D. Highland Grove, On.
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community events

what's happening in the Highlands

Volunteer with the *Dynamic Team* at the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre. Our free training will prepare you to work in front line services, public education and fundraising. This is your opportunity to support your community! For more information on volunteering with us, visit our office at 181 Simcoe St. or contact Theresa at 748-5901.

"DAFFODILS" - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County Ross Memorial Hospital (ground floor): The OBSP is an organized screening program which has systematic recruitment, recall and follow-up. Offering the woman, 50 years of age and over, Mammogram, Physical Examination and Teaching Self-Breast Examination. Call (705) 328-6175 for more information and to make an appointment (doctor referral not necessary). Presently offering the program on Thursdays.

• **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.

• **Every Thursday at 12 noon**, the Haliburton Highlands *Senior Citizens Club* meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.

• **May 26: Mr. Regina's Music Students "Spring Concert"** - High School Gym.

• **May 26: Wheels to Meals**, RIP's, West Guilford, 12 noon. For additional info call 457-2941.

• **May 28: Razzamataz Kids' Shows Annual Meeting**, 7:00 - 9:00, all members invited to attend to review this year's performances and help plan next year! Refreshments provided. Please call Julie at 457-3414 for information and directions.

• **May 29: Yard Sale** - Ingoldsby United Church, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For info phone 286-1077 or 286-1473.

• **May 29 - June 26: Pritchard House Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners Studio & Gift Shop** (286-3310) Exhibition of Handwoven Shawls and Scarves. Visit the show and watch weavers work on a two-person 100" loom.

• **May 29 - June 12: Local Stain Glass Show**, a group showing by local stain glass artists consisting of hanging panels to three-dimensional works, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• **May 29: Legion Track and Field Meet**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., High School.

• **May 29: High School Prom Night.**

• **June 1: Haliburton County Home Support Services "Annual General Meeting"**, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon in our drop-in centre. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

• **June 3, 5 & 12: Highland Wood Carvers group of Lochlin** will be demonstrating their skills as part of the *Wonderful Wood Show* at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Come on over and watch! Thursday, June 3 and Saturday, June 5 from 1 - 3 p.m., Saturday, June 12, 11 - 2. Just over the bridge, Minden, info call 286-3763.

• **June 5 - June 19: Local Amateur Photography Show**, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• **June 5 & 6: Haliburton/Stanhope Airport ND4, Young Eagle Flights.**

• **June 6: Musical Sunday** at Wilberforce United Church with special musical presentations by Gentlemen of Song, Caroline Dahlke and Susan Grimes at 11:30 a.m. Pot luck-luncheon to follow. Everyone welcome.

• **June 7: Bingo, \$1,000 Jackpot**, at the Haliburton Legion. \$50 prize for regular games. Larger prizes for special games. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Early Bird 7:15 p.m. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Games Committee.

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Haliburton home and vacation show a must-see event

Volunteers will be working very hard to make the last "Haliburton Home and Vacation Show" of this century the best ever.

Show dates are: Friday, June 4th, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, June 5th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, June 6th, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This, the 21st show, is located in the Dysart arena and Haliburton Curling Club. Admission is \$1. for adults, children are free and parking is free.

New features for this year include rides for kids and a gigantic yard sale. Emmerson Lumber, a member of the "Castle" group, will host a supplier pavilion which occupies half of the curling club.

Emmerson's display will be supported by 20 building trade manufacturers and suppliers. Products on display will include power tools, windows, doors, paints, insulation and stoves.

The other half of the curling club will feature boats and motors, a large fish tank display from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, satellites and many other exhibits.

The arena is a busy place this year. All booth spaces are fully occupied. There are many new exhibitors. You won't want to miss this opportunity to purchase that craft or decorating item you need at special show prices.

The Haliburton Curling Club sponsors this show and will again be hosting at the large beer tent complete with hamburgers, hot dogs and live entertainment.

The outside display area in front of the curling club will feature boats, tractors, pontoon rafts and docks.

The show starts Friday with a parade and ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m.

This show is a must see for any home or cottage owner. Come out and enjoy the fun. Meet your neighbours and talk to the friendly exhibitors. For show information call Wayne Hussey at (705) 457-2892.



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community news — west guilford

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1. Home help: assistance

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Also from the newsletter: if you are interested in writing your own history or having it written for you. Call (705) 754-2602.

On May 11 several of us from Guilford (Kristen Sisson, Jaime Bilodeau, Kathleen Owens and I) attended and enjoyed the Swan Lake ballet at

Toronto's Hummingbird Theatre. Thanks to Wayne Cooper for organizing this trip.

Last week members of Lakeside Golf Club volunteered a morning to place sod around one of the ponds being created on the course. The weather was favourable and the

work done in short order. Earl Cox was gratified by the response of the members.

Congratulations to Ginnie Muenzel who with Wendy Bateman won an achievement award at the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners conference on May 15th weekend at the

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TAKING ONE FOR THE TEAM:

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, county council's representative on the district Health Unit's board of directors, receives his pneumonia shot recently from nurse Anne McCracken. The vaccine protects against 23 strains of bacterial pneumonia. The Health Unit advises that anyone over the age of 65 receive the vaccination.

Spring Sting:

Health Unit offering seniors special pneumonia vaccinations

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Health Unit offers special pneumonia vaccination clinics for seniors
Pneumonia makes people ill, puts people in hospital, and can kill.
While not much can be done to prevent pneumonia that is caused by viruses, something can be done to prevent pneumonia that is caused by bacteria. Eighty percent of bacterial pneumonia is caused by a certain group of bacteria, Streptococcal pneumonia. There is a highly effective vaccine that prevents infection caused by 23 strains of this bacteria group.
Dr. Alexander Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Health Unit says, "about four in 10 people may have this bacteria in their mouths and throats. Most healthy people will not become ill. However, in some people, the bacteria can get into the lungs, blood, or brain, causing severe, even life-threatening illness. About 1,500

cases appear in Ontario each year, although experts think that there may be as many as 30,000 cases a year, most of which are treated without the bacteria ever being identified."
The vaccine is free to any person deemed to be at risk for severe illness should they become infected. This includes anyone over the age of 65 and children and adults who have certain medical conditions such as diabetes or chronic diseases of the heart, lung, kidney, liver, or immune system.
The vaccine is safe, free of side effects, and works. One shot is all most people need for life.
"However, there is one problem with the vaccine," says Dr. Hukowich. "The vaccine is not in the people who need it."
Over 57% of seniors have been vaccinated in Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton Counties. That means that about 10,700 seniors still have not been immu-

nized. Dr. Hukowich wonders whether seniors are confusing the vaccine for pneumonia with the vaccine for influenza. "Seniors should be getting both vaccines, pneumonia vaccine once in their life, and a flu shot every year."
Rather than allow seniors to miss this vaccination, the Health Unit is setting up a number of special pneumonia vaccination clinics for seniors this spring.
"We hope that seniors who have not received the pneumonia vaccine will make a special effort to attend our clinics," said Anne McCracken, Health Unit nurse. "No appointments are needed and we will let the seniors' family doctors know that they have been vaccinated by us." These clinics are for seniors over the age of 65 only. Children and adults who may also be eligible for the vaccine due to chronic medical conditions should contact their family doctor about vaccination.

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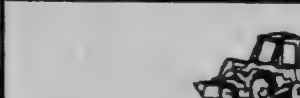
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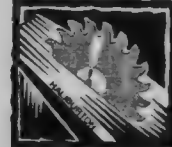
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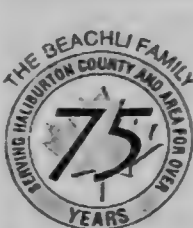
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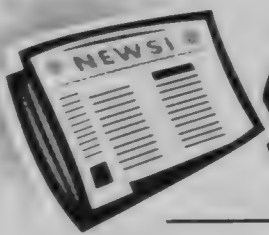
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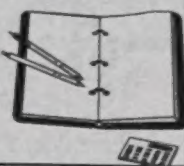
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WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 29 - 10 a.m.
Contents of home of the estate
of **Ross Anderson (Buster)**
From Bancroft take
Hwy. 28 S. to Hwy. 121.
Follow to Tory Hill, (Beside
Tory Hill Community Center).
Furniture & Household Goods -
Double bed, twin beds, Craftmatic
bed (like new), dresser, chest of
drawers, Magic Chef dryer, Home-
line 12cu. chest freezer, Moffat
fridge, 20" Harwick propane stove,
4 pc. stereo, upright vac., oss. fan,
qty. linen and bedding, asst. of dishes
and glassware, etc.
Antiques & Collectibles - 7 pc.
Maple dining room suite, pair of
hand made pine occ. tables, parlor
chair, hand made oak desk, arm
chair (Queen Anne style legs), slat
back rocker, pie crust table, early
Maytag washer, old deco radio,
cedar lined trunk, waterfalls vanity
with round mirror, old wooden
break-down high chair, wooden
hockey game, old Smith mantle
clock, asst. brass, cups and
saucers. (Royal Albert, etc.), 5 gal.
and 3 gal. crock, oil lamp, jelly saive,
barn lantern, washboard (glass),
asbestos sad iron, set of 15 Bradford
plates with cert. (birds), knick
knack shelf, etc.
Equipment & Tools - Troybuilt
206cc reartine tiller, leaf blower with
vacuum att., weed eater 28cc, Turf
Frac ride on mower (38" cut), 8 h.p.
Ariens snowblower, alum. ext. ladder,
Workmate, asst. garden tools,
6" bench grinder, VIB sander, skill-
saw, wet wheel, Quebec heater, Or-
bitrek exercise mach., Fiesta 5000
BBQ, 1/2 B&D drill, Makita plunge
router, 8" table saw, 1/2 socket and
ratchet set, lg. asst. of small car-
penter tools, set of 9/16 - 1 1/4 open
and box end wrenches, cable Com-
a-long, alum. truck cap, etc.
Miscellaneous - Approx. 8 face
cord of 12" dry hardwood, 10ft.
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Summer Position at the Haliburton Highlands Museum - Post-secondary students are invited to apply for a summer position at the museum. This position requires a versatile person with excellent communication skills, some experience in wordprocessing and simple database management, excellent research skills, and the ability to interpret historical information to our visitors. The successful candidate will be expected to share work in collections management, artifact conservation, interpretation, visitor services and facilities maintenance. This position is most suitable for someone with a background in history, museum studies, Canadian studies or a related field. The schedule calls for someone who is available for weekend work. Please address applications to Tom Ballantine, Director, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Box 535, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-2760.

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SUMMER CAREER PLACEMENT POSITION - C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is looking for a post-secondary student to work as a Resource Centre Assistant for 8 weeks this summer at either our Haliburton or Minden location. Interest in working with children a must. Applicants must be registered full-time students and intend to return to school full-time in the fall of 1999. Please send resume to: Sue Doan, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by June 7, 1999.

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508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

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701 COMING EVENTS

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701 COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION
Durham - Haliburton - North Hastings - Northumberland - Peterborough - Victoria
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, May 27th
4:30 p.m.
at the Hope Township Municipal Offices
County Road 10,
South of Millbrook
All welcome.

CA

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to attend our 19th Annual General Meeting Tuesday, June 1, 1999, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at our office located at Echo Hills Legion Building, Haliburton. Guest speaker - Ruth Still, Project Organizer of HCHSS's "International Year of Older Persons". Topic - "International Year of Older Persons". Light refreshments provided. Everyone Welcome. Voting eligibility - registered volunteers of HCHSS with 30 hours of documented volunteer time, 12 months prior to AGM.

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PRITCHARD HOUSE
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Exhibition of Handwoven Shawls and Scarves
May 29 - June 26
Visit the show and watch weavers work on a two-person, 100" loom.

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REFORM PARTY MEET AND GREET GET TOGETHER
Everyone Welcome
At The Moose, Wigamog Inn
Thursday evening,
7:30 p.m. May 27th
Two young and enthusiastic Reform Members of Parliament - Rahim Jaffer, chief industry critic who is a 26-year-old entrepreneur from Edmonton - Rob Anders, the Reform Party's critic on the Senate and Patronage, a 26-year-old law expert from Calgary West.
Tickets available at \$7.50 - cash bar/finger food - call Dennis at (705) 447-2394 or Pat at (705) 324-7218.

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WONDERFUL WOOD
at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
featuring
the fine work of 7 artists
including
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and the
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Join us for refreshments at the
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Saturday, May 29th
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
and meet the artists!
Tuesday to Saturday
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Main St. exit off #35, Minden
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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BABA1 UNITY FEAST held weekly. Everyone welcome. Call (705) 754-2493. Free literature available, or call 1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith.

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The following are winners from the **Wilberforce Minor Hockey draw** held on May 10/99. 1st place - Mike Recchi Jersey, Grace Genereaux, Trenton, Ont.; 2nd place - Bernie Nichols Jersey, Mark Eno, Minden, Ont.; 3rd place - Hockey stick, Harcourt, Ont.

CA

Volunteer Board Members Required - Haliburton County Home Support Services is a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to Seniors (55+) and/or the Physically Challenged (18+) invites persons who are interested in sitting on the elected volunteer Board of Directors to contact our office before May 28th, 1999. The Annual General Meeting will take place on June 1, 1999.

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705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Bob and Betty Pollard, and Ivor and Diana Davis, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children

DARREN WAYNE PARSONS
to
KERRY POLLARD

708 OBITUARIES

CUMMINGS, JULIEN ALEXANDER (Long time Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): Peacefully, in his sleep on Friday, December 25, 1998 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Barbara. Dear father of Sheila and her husband Brian, James and Nancy and John and his wife Rebecca. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Robin, Mark, Olivia, John Wesley and Laura. Dear brother of Victor. Predeceased by his brothers Kenneth and Harley (May 1999). The family of the late Terry Cummings invite you to a Memorial Service at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain St. Haliburton on Saturday 29th of May at 2 o'clock. A reception will follow in the lower Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family and may be arranged through the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209.

708 OBITUARIES

MARSHALL, LUCY (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario formerly of Scarborough, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday evening, May 23, 1999 in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late William Marshall. Loving mother of William (Bill) and his wife Myra of West Guilford. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Tracy of Scarborough, and Stephen and his wife Laura of Ajax, and great grandchildren Samantha and Adam. Dear sister of Winnie, John, Peggy and Nellie. Predeceased by her sisters Laura and Ethel. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday, May 25, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 26, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Then to FAITH PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, 140 Dawes Road, Toronto, (416) 699-0801 on Thursday, May 27, 1999 for visitation from 11 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. Interment Highland Memory Gardens. As expressions of sympathy donations to the West Guilford Community Centre Handicap Access would be appreciated by the family.

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TIELEMANS, JOHANNA (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario): At Victoria Manor, Lindsay, on Sunday morning, May 23, 1999, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Tielemans. Loving mother of John Brown of Ottawa and Susan Szelers of Keswick. Loving grandmother of Christopher, Daniel, Tonya and William and great grandmother of Rachel, Lauren and James. Dear sister of Ben, Nel, Trees, Alie, Riet, Martha and Wil. Predeceased by brothers Henk, Herman, Marinus and sister Riekke. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday, May 25, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Haliburton, for Funeral Mass on Wednesday afternoon, May 26, 1999 at 2 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Parkinson's Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of our uncle who passed away May 28, 1992. Wonderful memories of one so dear, Treasured still with a love sincere. A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps his memory ever near. Lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away May 28, 1992. How I miss the welcome footsteps Of the one I loved so dear Oft I listen for his coming Fully sure that he is near. Thou art gone but not forgotten Fresh my love will ever be For as long as there is memory I will always think of thee. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife **Eileen.**

709 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of our brother who passed away May 28, 1992. A special smile and a special face And in our hearts a special place. No words we speak will ever say How much we miss you every day. Dearly loved and sadly missed by **George and Marjorie, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of a dear father and papa who passed away May 28, 1992. We still find it hard to believe, How suddenly you were gone from our lives. We thought we had years to spend with you, Endless days to see your face and hear your voice. We'd give anything to be able to hug you and tell you, We love you and miss you, That you'll always be a special part of our lives And live on forever in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by **Brenda and Roger, Crystal and Curtis; Robin and Bob, Alana and Nathan.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
NEIL GEORGE CARTWRIGHT,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of NEIL GEORGE CARTWRIGHT, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of January, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Neil George Cartwright.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
RICHARD ALEXANDER CREWE,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Richard Alexander Crewe, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of April, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Richard Alexander Crewe.

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
JAMES ALBERT GREEN,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of James Albert Green, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of James Albert Green.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
FRANCES LOUISE GREIG,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Frances Louise Greig, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Frances Louise Greig.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
MARGARET EVELYN HARRISON,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Evelyn Harrison, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Margaret Evelyn Harrison.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
LAWRENCE HOGG,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Lawrence Hogg, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of January, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lawrence Hogg.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
WILLIAM I. MACKENZIE,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William I. MacKenzie, late of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William I. MacKenzie.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
AAGE NYBOG,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Aage Nybog, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of December, 1998, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Aage Nybog.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
LEE EDWARD OSTER,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Lee Edward Oster, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lee Edward Oster.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
DOROTHY ALICE PRITCHARD,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Alice Pritchard, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of April, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Alice Pritchard.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of RUBY ROBERTS, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruby Roberts, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of June, 1998, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of WILLIAM ANGUS SCHRAM, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Angus Schram, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of January, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Angus Schram.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of RUDOLPH STEINSKY, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Rudolph Steinsky, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of February, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Rudolph Steinsky.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of DONALD WALLACE THOMPSON, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Wallace Thompson, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Donald Wallace Thompson.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of WILLIAM BRIAN TODD, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Brian Todd, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of William Brian Todd.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of WILLIAM ROWLAND WHITTALL, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Rowland Whittall, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of April, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Rowland Whittall.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of ARNOLD BEN MANLEY WRIGHT, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Arnold Ben Manley Wright, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1999, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1999 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Arnold Ben Manley Wright.

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I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank the following for their prayers, cards and telephone calls during my recent illness. My family, the Canadian Cancer Society Local co-ordinator and drivers, for shutting me back and forth from Kingston, the Minister, congregation and Board of Stewards of Haliburton United Church, The Haliburton Seniors and Regular curlers, the members of North Entrance Lodge #463 and the Haliburton Legion Members, neighbours and friends. I especially would like to thank my wife for her understanding, support, care and tolerance during and after my recent treatments. "Thank you all". Vic Ibbotson.

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WE WISH TO express our heartfelt thanks, on the passing of Wallace William Fairrey, - first to the staff, administration and friends of Extencare, for such loving care and assistance during the years Wally was a resident; also for the very great help, personal concern and professional service extended to us by Barry and Kirsten of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home; and to the Reverend Harry Morgan for his friendship, appreciation of Wally, and inspiring service. To have such a beautiful and meaningful remembrance of Wally in the Haliburton United Church on Ascension Day was an experience of Christian hope and comfort to us. Thank you to all who sent flowers, remembered us in prayer, or were present with us in the church. - The family of Wallace Fairrey.

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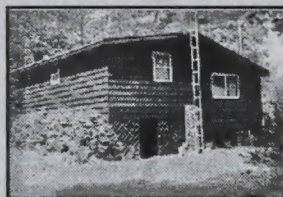
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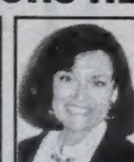
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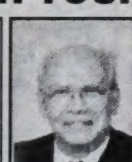
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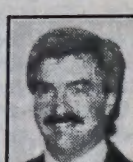
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